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An Historical Address Delivered in the Classroom on the Occasion  
of the Unveiling of the Photograph of Dr. John Lansing Cameron  
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"I have come that men may have life, and may have it in all its fullness."

--JOHN 10:10 (THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE)

*Grady Lee Carroll  
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"Then those who feared the Lord  
spoke to one another,  
And the Lord listened  
and heard them;  
So a book of remembrance  
was written before Him  
For those who fear the Lord  
And who meditate on His name."

--Malachi 3:16

GRADY LEE ERNEST CARROLL, SR.  
Church Historian (1960-1968; 1980- )



## DEDICATIONS

The following brief historical sketches of the John L. Cameron Sunday School Class have been lovingly dedicated to the following persons:

TO ALL TEACHERS from 1950 to 1984 who have probed the pages of Scripture, shared their knowledge and Christian experiences and offered in good measure inspiration and guidance for growth in the Christian community

TO ALL CLASS MEMBERS AND VISITORS who entered into the doors of the classroom, received the interpretations of the Scriptures, shared their fellowship, gave gifts, resolved to go forth and live more abundantly, shared sorrows and helped the less fortunate and shared a fuller and fresher vision of the Hebraic-Christian tradition

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace,  
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;  
Where there is injury, pardon;  
Where there is doubt, faith;  
Where there is despair, hope;  
Where there is darkness, light;  
Where there is sadness, joy;  
O Divine Master!  
Grant that I may not so much seek,  
To be consoled as to console;  
To be understood as to understand;  
To be loved as to love;  
For it is in giving that we receive;  
Pardoning that we are pardoned;  
Dying that we are born to eternal life.

--Prayer of St. Francis



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## Introductory

Mr. Class President, Reverend Clergy, Members of the Cameron Sunday School Class, Dr. John L. Cameron, our esteemed honoree, and Mrs. Beulah Cameron:

We come to another historic occasion in the life of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church. I welcome all of you to this gathering in this Yuletide Season. Here is a golden opportunity to review the history of the Class for some three decades, on the even of the Observance of the Bicentennial of American Methodism in 1984. In two days, on December 6th, we will reach the 47th Anniversary of the Founding of our church.

(The purpose of this publication has been to make available to the members of the John L. Cameron Sunday School Class and other members of the church a printed history of the origin, growth and development of the class as a branch of Christian education within the total program of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church.)

(Surely the Holy Spirit has been at work in this part of the City of Raleigh. Gratitude is expressed here to Divine Providence for strength and inspiration for the preparation of this booklet.)



## A Chronology of Church History (1483-1984)

- 1483-1546 Lifespan of Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation.
- 1703-1791 Lifespan of John Wesley, Founder of the Methodist Church.
- 1745-1816 Lifespan of Francis Asbury, leader of American Methodism.
- 1772 Joseph Pilmoor, English evangelist, preached in Currituck County, North Carolina.
- 1776 The Carolina Circuit was formed when the Fourth Methodist Conference met in Baltimore on May 21, 1776, and was the first Methodist Circuit located entirely within North Carolina. Included were a number of churches and preaching places in the North-Central part of the state which formerly had been parts of Virginia Circuits. The Reverends Edward Dromgoole, Francis Poythress, and Isham Tatum were appointed to the circuit which included six hundred eighty-three members. That first year they added two hundred fifty-seven members to make the Carolina Circuit one of the largest in Methodism.
- 1784 The Methodist Episcopal Church in America was formed at Lovely Lane Chapel in Baltimore at the Christmas Conference.
- 1785 Bishop Francis Asbury called the first annual conference of American Methodism at the home of the Reverend Green Hill, Louisburg, North Carolina, with twenty preachers in attendance in a large upper room of the house, a Methodist shrine today.
- 1785 The First Session of the North Carolina Conference met at the Green Hill House in Louisburg, North Carolina.
- 1800 Bishop Francis Asbury preached at the original State House in Raleigh.
- 1808 On May 12, William McKendree, one-time soldier in the Continental Army and convert to Christianity under the preaching of John Easter, was elected the first American-born Methodist bishop at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.
- 1811 Bishop Francis Asbury and Bishop William McKendree, first native-born American Methodist bishop, preached in Raleigh; from that event came the founding of Edenton Street Methodist Church.
- 1838 The North Carolina Conference was organized at Greensborough.
- 1844 The split of American Methodism into North and South.
- 1855 Advent of the RALEIGH CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.
- 1895 Advent of the NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.
- 1899 Raleigh selected as site of the Methodist Orphanage (later changed to Methodist Home for Children).
- 1901 Death of William McKinley, last Methodist President of the United States.
- 1936 The Founding of Hayes Barton Methodist Church at a meeting of the Cabinet at New Bern under leadership of Bishop Paul B. Kern.
- 1937 Establishment of the Francis Asbury Bible Class at Hayes Barton Methodist Church.
- 1939 In September, completion and initial use of the Chapel at Hayes Barton Methodist Church.



- 1939 From April 26-May 10th, the Uniting Conference of the three branches of Methodism, The Methodist Episcopal Church, North; The Methodist Episcopal Church, South; and The Methodist Protestant Church was held in Kansas City, Missouri.
- 1944 Crusade for Christ organized in the North Carolina Conference.
- c. 1950 Establishment of the Young Adult Bible Class which became the John L. Cameron Sunday School Class.
- 1958 THE JOURNAL AND LETTERS OF FRANCIS ASBURY IN THREE VOLUMES, edited by Elmer T. Clark (Editor-in-Chief), J. Manning Potts and Jacob S. Payton, was published jointly by Epworth Press, London, and Abingdon Press, Nashville.
- 1960 Headquarters Building for the North Carolina Conference was approved for Raleigh.
- 1961 Observance of the Silver Anniversary of the Founding of Hayes Barton Methodist Church with Charter Member Banquet, Location of Pictures of Clergymen of the Church to date and Address by Bishop Paul N. Garber, presiding bishop of the North Carolina Annual Conference.
- 1962 Inception of METHODIST HISTORY, a scholarly Methodist history quarterly published by the Commission on Archives and History of The United Methodist Church (formerly based at Lake Junaluska Assembly; presently based at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey).
- 1964 Establishment of the Raleigh Area.
- 1964 Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., compiled FRANCIS ASBURY IN NORTH CAROLINA from the Elmer T. Clark edition of the JOURNAL OF FRANCIS ASBURY, the former work being published by Parthenon Press in 1964 and the latter by Abingdon Press in 1958.
- 1966 Dr. Elmer T. Clark's METHODISM IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA (197 pp.) was published by the Western North Carolina Conference of The Methodist Church.
- 1968 William Ragsdale Cannon was assigned episcopal leader of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church for a quadrennium.
- 1968 The Unification of The Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Dallas, Texas, to form The United Methodist Church.
- 1972-1980 Robert M. Blackburn, native of Florida, served as episcopal leader of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church.
- 1972 On December 20th, Bishop Paul Neff Garber, former episcopal leader of the North Carolina Conference, died in Geneva, Switzerland.
- 1973 In September, delegations from the church went by bus with the Reverend Clyde G. McCarver to attend the Central Carolina Billy Graham Crusade at Carter Stadium. (Dr. Graham had spoken several years earlier at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.)
- 1976 Dedication of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church upon completion of payment of debts.
- 1976 The Reverend Elmore Brown, member of the Virginia Annual Conference, wrote PAUL NEFF GARBER: A BISHOP OF DESTINY.
- 1976 On April 3, at 10:00 a.m., the Bicentennial of the Carolina Circuit was celebrated at the Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke University. METHODISM ALIVE IN NORTH CAROLINA, edited by O. Kelly Ingram, was published in connection with the historical event.





- 1980 Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Founding of the Sunday School Movement in England by Robert Raikes.
- 1980 William R. Cannon was re-assigned episcopal leader of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church.
- 1980 The General Conference of The United Methodist Conference met in Indianapolis, Indiana.
- 1980 Linda D. Addo and the Reverend James H. McCallum wrote TO BE FAITHFUL TO OUR HERITAGE: A HISTORY OF BLACK UNITED METHODISM IN NORTH CAROLINA, published jointly by the Commission on Archives and History of the Western North Carolina Annual Conference and the North Carolina Annual Conference.
- 1981 The Reverend R. Keith Glover, Minister of Visitation, was instrumental in procuring a computer for use in the church's business office in preparing monthly statements of church members' contributions.
- 1981 The Reverend Ms. Michele Louise Ransier, graduate of McGill University in Canada and Boston University School of Theology, was appointed the first woman clergy of the local congregation; in August, 1982, she was married to Mr. Jay Wellons, native of Smithfield, North Carolina, and realtor, in the church sanctuary, before a large audience.
- 1982 Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., chairman of the committee on records and history, compiled and printed privately in limited edition, with an appropriation from the church budget of \$175.00, the first book-length history of the congregation, entitled A SHORT HISTORY OF HAYES BARTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA (1936-1981): A ROYAL PRIESTHOOD (Founded on December 6, 1936), with 300 pages in softback.
- 1983 Presentation of the Portrait of Dr. John L. Cameron to the Class.
- 1983 The Reverend Dr. Wallace Guy Smeltzer, noted historian and minister of the Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference, wrote BISHOP FRANCIS ASBURY: FIELD MARSHAL OF THE LORD, a scholarly volume intended to assist in the commemoration of the American Methodist Bicentennial in 1984.
- 1983 Sesquicentennial Observance of the Mission of the Reverend Melville Cox from Edenton Street Church in Raleigh to Liberia with Bishop Jesse Dewitt of Chicago, former North Carolina Governor and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Daniel Killian Moore and Bishop William R. Cannon participating in unveiling ceremony in front of the church.
- 1983 Preparation and issuance to the church family of the initial edition of STEEPLE NOTES for improved distribution of information about the program and mission of the local church.
- 1983 On Wednesday, April 6th, the removal of the Church Annex and rubble of the former structure was completed by contractors, observed by the compiler of this volume.
- 1983 In November, razing and removal of the Hunter Property House, residence of the Manriquez Family for several years, was completed and way cleared for extending the church parking lot onto the site. (See accompanying local newspaper articles on a related story about the house.)



- 1983 In the fall, the Reverend Dr. John K. Bergland, former associate dean of the Divinity School of Duke University and presently executive vice president of the North Carolina Foundation, led discussions on trends in modern times based on the book of ST. LUKE and MEGATRENDS.
- 1983 The Reverend Dr. Roger Crook, chairman of the Department of Religion of Meredith College, led a course of study of FIRST CORINTHIANS and SECOND CORINTHIANS for adults in the church.
- 1983 In March, in an indoors ceremony, in the large sanctuary, Ground-breaking Services were held for the Pre-School Church Building on Fairview Road, on the site of the former church annex, with the Reverend Dr. Reginald Wallace Ponder, District Superintendent of the Raleigh District, among dignitaries participating.
- 1983 On Sunday, December 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:50 and following the second morning worship service, Open House was held for the Pre-School Building on Fairview Road for interested church members to view the new educational facilities.
- 1983 The Reverend Robert L. Hunt, District Superintendent of the Columbus District of the South Indiana Conference of The United Methodist Church, wrote BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS, a devotional booklet of some fifty-three selections for use on Sundays in 1984, the Bicentennial Year of American Methodism.
- 1983 Dr. Richard Pearce, successor of Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, first president of Methodist College at Fayetteville, North Carolina, retired from the presidency of the College.
- 1983 In October, after an absence of several years (due to initiation of Wednesday Evening Fellowship programs), Methodist Men's Fellowship was re-organized, with Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court Burley Mitchell, Jr., serving as president of the group.
- 1983 In early June, the North Carolina Annual Conference convened on the campus of Methodist College at Fayetteville.
- 1983 In spring, the Reverend Dr. Dennis M. Campbell was inducted Dean of the Divinity School of Duke University, succeeding the late Dean Jameson Jones, who died after a brief tenure at the Divinity School.
- 1983 On Saturday, December 24, at twelve o'clock midnight, CBS broadcast the hour-long worship service entitled "A Christmas Eve Worship Celebration" conducted at Lovely Lane United Methodist Church in Baltimore (constructed in 1884 to celebrate the centennial year of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America) by the Reverend Dr. Edward W. Bauman, pastor, assisted by representatives of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Free Methodist Church and The United Methodist Church to initiate a nationwide celebration of American Methodism's Bicentennial Anniversary.
- 1983 Church officials assisted by financial commitments of the membership acquired the vacated Moore Property on Stone Street, opposite the old parsonage used by Dr. William L. Clegg, for future expansion.
- 1984 Observance of the Bicentennial of the United Methodist Church.
- 1984 On January 1, the newly-constructed Pre-School Building on Fairview Road was opened for regular instructional purposes.



- 1984        The parsonage used by the Reverend Dr. William L. Clegg and his family still stood on Stone Street and was still used as a private residence.
- 1984        May 1-11, the General Conference of the United Methodist Church was scheduled for Baltimore, early center for Methodist activities.
- 1984        In January, Hayes Barton United Methodist Church had the following organized adult Sunday School classes to promote the educational programs of the church: Asbury Class, Cameron Class, College Class, Contemporary Class, Fellowship Class, Seekers Class, Trinity Class, Wesleyan Class and Young Adult (married-singles). Asbury Class (organized in 1937) was named in memory of Bishop Francis Asbury (1745-1816), pioneer American Methodist leader; the Wesleyan Class perpetuates the name of John Wesley (1703-1791), Founder of Methodism; approximately thirty-two years ago, the John L. Cameron Class was named in honor of Dr. John L. Cameron, educator, the only local churchman to date to have a Sunday School class named in his honor.
- 1986        Planned Observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of our church.

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The Chronology on Church History has been extended beyond the date of the Presentation of the John L. Cameron Photograph to note especially the significant events of the American Methodism Bicentennial Celebration in the nation, state and at the local church.

- 1984        On January 1, at the eleven o'clock worship service, the church used the traditional John Wesley's Covenant Service with the Reverends Dr. F. Owen Fitzgerald; Mrs. Michele Wellons; Rebecca Dameron, member of the local congregation; and Paul ("Skippy") Johnson, member of the local congregation, as celebrants of Holy Communion. Probable historical "firsts" in the church's 47 years of service: the first time two local members who are ministerial candidates assisted in celebration of Holy Communion, and the first time two women clergy served with two male clergy. Bishop Cannon was in attendance. This occasion marked the onset of the congregation's celebration of the American Methodist Bicentennial. The John Wesley's Covenant Service for New Year's, Watch Night, Covenant Sunday, or Other Special Occasion, distributed for use by the congregation, noted the following: "On December 26, 1747, John Wesley urged the Methodists to renew their covenant with God. His first Covenant Service was held on August 11, 1755. He issued this as a pamphlet in 1780, and the form was used without alteration for nearly a century. After that, various modifications were made from time to time, to give the people a larger share in the devotions. This service has been a blessing to Methodists ever since 1755."
- 1984        On Tuesday, January 3, at 1:30 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol, Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., issued a Proclamation on the American Methodist Bicentennial Anniversary Year. The Reverend Ernest R. Porter served as master of ceremonies, and the Reverend Lawrence Lugar, Chairman of the North Carolina Bicentennial Celebration Committee, made brief remarks on the nature of the celebration. Bishop William R. Cannon, Raleigh Area, responded to the Governor's Proclamation (thought to be the first issued in the fifty states) and with Bishop L. Scott Allen, Charlotte Area, and Bishop James H.





Miller, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, accepted the Proclamation. The Senate Chamber seats were filled, with several dozen standees, including the compiler. On hand were television and other media reporters. Copies of the Proclamation were handed out to interested members of the attendants at the ceremony. The Governor shook hands with many members of the audience. (A copy of the Proclamation has been included in the Appendix.)

- 1984 Beginning on January 11, 1984, several speakers on church history were scheduled for presentations in the Wednesday Evening Fellowship program to assist in the local celebration of the American Methodist Bicentennial. They were: Harry Gatton, Charles Bryant, Leonard Smith, Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., Dr. Fitzgerald and Karen Genaway.
- 1984 On Wednesday, January 18, 1984, in the John L. Cameron Sunday School Classroom, Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., presented a historical paper entitled "A Short History of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church: 1936-1984" to interested persons as part of the local church commemoration of the Bicentennial of American Methodism.
- 1984 On February 1, 1984, Leonard A. Smith, choir master, as part of the local church celebration of the Bicentennial of American Methodism, presented in the choir room a lecture on the formation of hymnbooks from Wesley's time to the present (with plans for the next issuance of a hymnbook in about 1990) and discussed several American Methodist composers and authors, with some emphasis on three authors from North Carolina: Maud Merrimon Cunninggim, Raleigh native; Costen J. Harrell, one-time episcopal leader of the Western North Carolina Conference; and Austin Cole Lovelace (1919- ), native of Rutherfordton. On display was Smith's collection of a dozen American Methodist hymnbooks in hardback and softback cover. The presentation stimulated much interest and favorable comment on the origins of hymns, combinations of hymnals and our heritage of hymnology.
- 1984 On Wednesday, February 8, 1984, as part of the local celebration of the Bicentennial of American Methodism, Dr. Fitzgerald spoke on the Structure and Functions of the Annual Conference; T. Harry Gatton spoke on Some Highlights of North Carolina Methodism; and Karen Genaway showed slides on the Unification of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and The Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, in 1968, Bishop Francis Asbury and his work on the American frontier and played a record to demonstrate the experiences of the camp meeting on the frontier. She concluded presentations by showing a folder on the Seventeen Official United Methodist Shrines in the United States.





## Partial Roster of Teachers of the Cameron Sunday School Class

Following is a partial roster of clergymen and laymen and laywomen who have taught the class, showed slides or otherwise sought to advance the causes of Christian education in the class; the compiler regrets omissions from the list.

Sue Aldridge	Charlie Kilmer
Charlie Burleson	Dr. Bill Knapp
Kent Burns	Walter Leach
William Albert Cade, retired clergyman	Burley Mitchell
John L. Cameron, Founder	Dorothy Mitchell
Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr.	George Norris
Sandy Chappell	Jim Perry
Clyde Douglass	Eb Peters
Rodney Duncan	Barbara Poole
Robert H. Garrison	Gregory Poole
Milton Gilbert, associate pastor	Raymond K. Rhodes
Dorothy Henderson	Ruth Rhodes
William R. Henderson	Ralph Shaw
Henry Hicks	Charles Moody Smith, retired clergyman
Rudolph Hodge, associate pastor	Helen Tucker
Helen Kelly	Irvin Tucker



Some Class Projects and Activities (c. 1950-1984)

Provided baskets of food for several needy families in the Advent Season.

Provided Sunday School teachers and leaders in other classes and at Mayview Convalescent Home.

Sponsored several memberships for youth at the YMCA.

Provided some financial support for members of the Chilean Mission Team and Jamaican Mission Team and Megills in South America and Central Prison.

Set up tables for Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinners and assisted with serving meals.

Held socials at the homes of the Collins, Jameses, Perrys, Scotts, Shaws, Bradshers, Dan Camerons and others; in early years, A Christmas Social was held with Santa, who gave gifts to children of class members.

Secured and placed a memorial table with plaque to the late Bill Storey, Attorney.

Made donations of food stuffs and money to Ark, an agency of Raleigh Area Ministries, located adjacent to Edenton Street United Methodist Church.

Acquired and placed a cabinet in the classroom under leadership of Ralph Shaw.

On December 4, 1983, donated \$107.00 to Broughton High School Ensemble to assist in attending New Orleans World Fair in 1984 representing North Carolina.

Raised funds for Chef Bonin, former church host.

Earl Barnes provided red roses to members on or near birthdays and donated carpet for the classroom.

Provided some Sunday School literature to the Reverend Wesley F. Brown for use in two Moncure Charge churches.

Supported family of Dr. Bill Knapp in time of illness.

Supported Manriquez Family in early years on the Hunter Property.

Prepared and distributed regularly class membership rosters.

Held a class picnic and ball games at William B. Umstead State Park.

Acquired and placed a picture of the Master Teacher in the classroom.

Offered leadership in donations of blood to Blood Banks.

Presented gifts to Raymond K. Rhodes at several Christmas seasons.

Lit candles on Advent wreaths and read suitable Scriptures in Advent Season.

Engendered and promoted high level of warm Christian fellowship in the ranks of the class.

Purchased a coffee urn for class use on Sundays.

Provided school lunches for several children at the Methodist Home for Children.

Purchased several HYMNALS for the church sanctuary.

Purchased several pew Bibles for the church sanctuary in Dr. Fitzgerald's pastorate in memory of his father (c. 1982).

Sponsored summer scholarships for several youth of the church.



On Sunday, December 18, 1983, members of the class voted to donate fifty dollars from the treasury to the Warmth for Wake program, to assist needy Raleigh families with fuel demands.

Contributed to the Cleve Goddard Fund, the Betty Ann Holroyd Fund, the Bishop Lawson Fund and the Methodist Home for Children.

On Tuesday, February 7, 1983, at the regular monthly meeting of the re-organized Methodist Men's Fellowship Club, Sister Helen, Ph.D., former faculty member in a seminary and presently head of the Urban Ministry Center (The Ark, located near the Edenton Street United Methodist Church Parking Lot), spoke of the nature and extent of poverty in Raleigh, especially in Southside and the efforts of the Urban Ministry Center to relieve conditions, especially in winter months. The Roman Catholic nun noted some forty Raleigh churches contribute to her work, some on a regular basis, and expressed appreciation to Hayes Barton United Methodist Church for its contributions of foodstuffs and monetary means.

### Instructional and Devotional Programs

For several years, teachers of the class have used the ADULT BIBLE STUDIES prepared by The United Methodist Publishing House in Nashville. Portions of Scriptures printed in the quarterlies are used, a teacher lectures on the topic from the Old Testament or New Testament, with discussions ranging over several fields of theological inquiry. Teachers and students seek for applications of the lessons to enrich spiritual life of members.

For several months in 1967 and 1968, the class experimented with the use of study books and a book of selected readings published by the Graded Press in Nashville as curriculum material. They were entitled DIMENSIONS OF DECISION, FAITH IN SEARCH OF UNDERSTANDING, GOD WITH US and MAN'S SEARCH FOR A MEANINGFUL FAITH. Rationality for their use was that the speaker in the class was the class leader. Members voted to reject the series for continuous use and return to the traditional materials.

For many years, on a voluntary, rotational basis, members have provided hot coffee prior to the instruction period, which has added to the fellowship.

Regular Sunday School collections assist in purchase of Sunday School literature.

Occasionally, classes have been cancelled so some or all members could hear reports on General Conference proceedings, an inspirational speaker, attend a Father's or Mother's Day Celebration in another class, attend a children's pageant, or hear a report on the church budget preparations for the future year. Usually we attend the traditional Church Day Assembly (also Promotion Day Rally) in the main sanctuary in September.

For several years, following the early morning worship service in the Chapel, a brief devotional period was conducted for interested members of adult classes. Upon vote of church officials, this practice was discontinued. For several years, a brief devotional period was conducted in the class prior to the lesson; however, this was discontinued also. In its place was scheduled the reading of Scriptures prior to the lesson.

In recent years, the class has acquired an abbreviated hymn booklet which has been used for hymn singing for a few minutes before lessons, usually led by Raymond K. Rhodes or Walter Leach.

In the class, we discover and re-discover that Christ is sufficient for our age, our needs, our conditions and for all ages. God makes His will known to us in daily living. His companionship, inspiration and guidance are always available.



# TEACHERS FOR CAMERON SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

YEAR 1978 - 1979

June	4	Charlie Kilmer	Dec.	3	Walter Leach
	11	Bob Garrison		10	Charlie Kilmer
	18	Ray Rhodes		17	Ray Rhodes
	25	Ray Rhodes		24	Ray Rhodes
				31	Grady Carroll
July	2	Kent Burns	Jan.	7	Bob Garrison
	9	Grady Carroll		14	Ray Rhodes
	16	Ray Rhodes		21	Ray Rhodes
	30	Burley Mitchell		28	Ray Rhodes
Aug.	6	Bob Garrison	Feb.	4	Kent Burns
	13	Ray Rhodes		11	Burley Mitchell
	20	Ray Rhodes		18	Ray Rhodes
	27	Ray Rhodes		25	Ray Rhodes
Sept.	3	Walter Leach	Mar.	4	Bob Garrison
	10	Charlie Kilmer		11	Walter Leach
	17	Ray Rhodes		18	Ray Rhodes
	24	Ray Rhodes		25	Ray Rhodes
Oct.	1	Sue Aldridge	Apr.	1	Charlie Kilmer
	8	Kent Burns		8	Grady Carroll
	15	Ray Rhodes		15	Ray Rhodes
	22	Ray Rhodes		22	Ray Rhodes
	29	Ray Rhodes		29	Ray Rhodes
Nov.	5	Burley Mitchell	May	6	Burley Mitchell
	12	Bob Garrison		13	Ray Rhodes
	19	Ray Rhodes		20	Ray Rhodes
	26	Ray Rhodes		27	Ray Rhodes

Enclosed you will find your copy of our teaching schedule for the 1978-1979 year. If for any reason the Sunday indicated for you creates a conflict in your plans, please make arrangements directly with another teacher to exchange dates.

For myself and the entire class I would like to thank you in advance for all the time you give so freely and for the excellent lessons you always bring to us.

Gratefully,

/s/ Nancy Scott

Nancy Scott





## Representative Sunday School Class Memberships

1. 1952 - c. 35; 2. 1960-1961 - 53; 3. 1976-1977 - 91; 4. 1978 - 76;
5. 1980 - 90; 6. 1981 - 91; 7. 1982 - 98; 8. 1983-1984 - 92.

## Unveiling Ceremony and Responses

The namesake of our Sunday School Class and his wife moved to Falls Church, Virginia, and promoted his career in the Federal Government in Washington. Last year, he and his wife moved back to Raleigh. They have shown especially good judgment in returning to Hayes Barton Church. They have graciously placed in my hands a photograph of our founder and teacher. It is appropriate that we recognize John Cameron at this time in the history of the class, which is entering its fourth decade of existence and service. You have advanced the causes of Christian education in our midst. Your work and leadership have touched hundreds in our ranks and will continue to do so. I am happy to unveil this likeness of our pioneer leader when our church was younger. Thanks for your leadership and vision of how our church could be a better church.

I wish you good health, good cheer and growth in the Kingdom of God.

(Dr. John L. Cameron made brief remarks about the activities of the class in his absence from Raleigh, his career in Washington, placement of the photograph in the classroom bearing his name and the growth of the class in more recent years. Raymond K. Rhodes commented on his friendship with the Camerons; Mrs. Beulah Cameron commented on the choice of the photograph for the classroom.)

E N D   O F   P R E S E N T A T I O N



## Class Founders and Members

### John L. Cameron Alumnus Loves Tar Heel State

"WASHINGTON--The message conveyed on John Cameron's ('37) necktie, 'How Sweet To Be a Tar Heel,' tells you immediately that this handsome Southern gentleman is proud of his North Carolina heritage.

Cameron was born in Jonesboro, North Carolina, and spent much of his adult life in the state. In 1959, however, he entered the Federal Government in Washington, D. C., as chief of the School Housing Section in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

From this time until he joined the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), he served in a variety of posts at HEW. For example, from 1971 to 1972, he was an acting associate commissioner, and from 1972 to 1973, he was a special assistant with the National Center for Educational Technology.

In 1974, Cameron was named chief of the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program. With the passage of the Public Telecommunications Financing Act of 1978, this program was renamed the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program and was transferred to NTIA. He now serves as director of NTIA's Public Telecommunications Facilities Division.

The Facilities program distributes grants for the planning and construction of the facilities associated with diverse telecommunications technologies; its goal is to help expand the delivery of non-commercial education and cultural programs and related instructional and information materials.

Cameron holds an A.B. degree in mathematics from Elon. He says he was fortunate enough to attend Elon on a four-year basketball scholarship. He also holds an M.A. and doctoral degree in education from the University of North Carolina.

After college, Cameron taught mathematics and physics at Jonesboro High, where he also served as assistant principal. From 1937-41, he was an instructor in business law and served as athletic director at Louisburg College.

During World War II, Cameron served in the U. S. Navy. Being an athlete, he became a part of a cadre of coaches responsible for shaping pre-flight cadets into top physical condition. He was discharged from the Navy as Lt. Commander in 1946. After his military stint, he taught health and physical education and coached baseball at East Carolina University.

John and his wife, Beulah, live in Falls Church, Virginia. His wife is a pianist and organist by profession, and she teaches piano to private students in the area.

They have three children: William John, a manager in Ernst and Whinney in Washington; Elizabeth, a flutist in Raleigh, North Carolina; and David, a design and publications specialist in North Carolina.

As one might suspect, anyone with the name of "Cameron" is likely to be Scottish. Cameron says he's very interested in Scottish affairs and that the 'Cameron Clan was an important part of the Highlanders Festival this summer in North Carolina.'

Asked if he had any retirement plans, John said he owns a six-acre lake in the Raleigh area and he expects to retire there when he feels he's not doing something worthwhile."

(THE MAGAZINE OF ELON (College), October, 1979, p. 5.)



In the early 1950's, when the need arose to provide larger church facilities for the growing congregation, John L. Cameron, who was involved in school construction interests in North Carolina, conceived the idea of moving the original white frame church from its original site facing Stone Street to another location farther back from the street to allow construction of a larger sanctuary and still preserve the original church for use. The small church has been bricked over and continues in use for the early morning worship service and other purposes at this writing. (At the time, a lady from the church inquired of Dr. Cameron how the basement of the church would be moved!)

In March, 1956, Dr. Harry C. Smith, whose portrait hangs in the church parlor, died. An arrangement was worked out whereby Retired Bishop Ralph Spaulding Cushman, Raleigh resident, assumed pastoral and preaching duties on an interim basis, while Dr. John L. Cameron, chairman of the board of stewards, conducted the worship services.

In 1951, W. Casper Holroyd came to Hayes Barton Methodist Church and joined the Cameron Class with Dr. Cameron as teacher; Holroyd became a strong and effective leader of the JOY Class (Holroyd, 1-3-84).

In 1984, the Cameron Family resides at 3726 Camley Avenue in Raleigh.

Dan Cameron, Raleigh contractor and brother of John L. Cameron, and his wife, Jane Cameron, were long-time members of the Sunday School class. They resided at Granville Drive.

In a letter communication to the compiler, Dr. Cameron noted that "the Cameron Class...has developed into a truly great class. It is in a class by itself." Further, he noted that he was proud of being the only local churchman whose name has been given to a Sunday School class.

#### Jesse Ormand Sanderson: Co-Founder of the Cameron Class

In September, 1983, John L. Cameron, in an interview at the church, noted that Jesse O. Sanderson, former member of Hayes Barton Methodist Church, in the early Fifties, requested that John L. Cameron form the Young Adult Bible Class at the church. Cameron acted on the request and thus the two churchmen share in the distinction of being co-founders of the Young Adult Bible Class, with the name being changed to the Cameron Class at a later date.

Jesse O. Sanderson served as superintendent of the former Raleigh Public School System from 1942 until his retirement in 1966. He was succeeded by Conrad L. Hooper, from within the System; successors include Dr. John A. Murphy and Dr. Walter Marks. Following his retirement as an educational administrator, Sanderson served on the Raleigh City Council.

In 1968, the new high school in North Hills was given the name Jesse O. Sanderson High School. A portrait of the leader was placed in the entrance of the building. The compiler attended the dedication ceremonies in the following year. In retirement, Sanderson and his wife reside on Transylvania Drive in Raleigh. His church membership has been transferred to Benson Memorial United Methodist Church on Creedmoor Road.

In 1955, Sanderson, with the Raleigh Public School central office in a former residence on New Bern Avenue, near the Hugh Morson High School, admitted the compiler as a teacher into the System, where he was employed for twenty-six years, until retirement in 1981. Four summer sessions of teaching--1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972--were spent in teaching history courses (world and American) at Sanderson High School.





Rhodes Leaves NCHSAA After Legacy of Goodwill  
by Bill Woodward

The North Carolina High School Athletic Association lost a touch of eloquence and a truckload of support and loyalty last week when Raymond Rhodes announced his retirement as director of the Division of Athletics of the N. C. Department of Education.

Rhodes, a 62-year-old Arden native who lives in Raleigh, said last Tuesday at the board meeting in Chapel Hill that he "was changing lanes" and planned to play more golf and travel.

Rhodes has served as an adviser to the NCHSAA board of directors for 25 years. In addition to his role on the board, Rhodes served as secretary of the N. C. Athletic Officials Association for the past 20 years and is a member of the ad hoc committee on conference realignment.

"The biggest thing he gave us was tremendous stability over the years," said Charles Adams, assistant executive director of the NCHSAA. "He has always given us solid support. The relationship between the association and the State Department was always an enjoyable one.

"In talking to administrators from other states, they don't seem to have that kind of relationship. They have power plays and other difficulties."

But, said Adams, that was not the case when dealing with Rhodes.

"Raymond was always someone who was working with you and not against you," Adams said. "We had our differences, but we always worked them out. And he always stood behind us, through the easy times and the rough times."

Rhodes was a three-sport star at Western Carolina University, where he received a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. In his senior year, 1942-43, he was a player-coach of the basketball team and took his team to the finals of the Carolinas Conference tournament.

After a stretch in the Army during World War II, in which he received a battlefield commission, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts, Rhodes played one season of pro baseball for the Detroit Tigers' farm team in Dallas of the now defunct Texas League. He then returned to school, receiving a master's in health and physical education in 1951.

Before joining the State Department of Public Instruction, Rhodes was athletic director at Eden Morehead High for 12 years. During that time, he was head coach in football, basketball and baseball. His basketball teams captured four state 3-A championships, and he served as a coach for the East-West All-Star Basketball Game in 1954.

Rhodes served with the Department of Public Instruction as a consultant in health education in 1955-56 and was appointed to the staff in 1958 as a physical education adviser.

During his years at the Education Department, Rhodes was an innovative administrator. He was instrumental in developing the Sports Medicine Division, the first of its kind in the nation.

Rhodes has received distinguished service awards from the N. C. Coaches Association, the N. C. Athletic Officials Association and the N. C. Athletic Directors' Association.

He was presented his crowning honor at Wednesday's annual meeting of the NCHSAA in the Institute of Government Auditorium on the North Carolina campus.





NCHSAA executive director Simon Terrell presented Rhodes with a distinguished service award from the National Federation of High School Athletics Association, an award that goes annually to only two administrators in the nation.

Terrell presented the award, saying that Rhodes would be "missed greatly, not only for his hard work and unwavering support but for the eloquence he offered the board."

After the presentation, the more than 300 coaches and athletic directors from across the state gave Rhodes a standing ovation.

"That was a moment of nostalgia for us that have worked with Raymond for a long time," Adams said. "It was nice to see him get that kind of ovation. He hasn't received much publicity for the job he's done. He has always been the man behind the scenes.

"But he's devoted a lifetime to athletics and to the boys and girls of this state. We will miss him."

(THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, Raleigh, N. C., Sun., May 1, 1983)

Earl Barnes: "The Tar Heel of the Week"

A Salesman Who Took a Chance and Succeeded

By Guy Munger

Sunday Editor

Earl B. Barnes, Jr., 60, is a salesman and proud of it.

He began as a newspaper carrier boy for the High Point Enterprise at the age of 12 and two years later was working for Sears, putting bicycles together in the stockroom.

He has worked for a big chain--34 years with the J. C. Penney Co.--and he has been his own boss--president of Boylan-Pearce Inc., the Raleigh department store, since he bought the firm in 1980.

"The retail industry, I love it," Barnes said in an interview last week. "Until we sell something, the manufacturer can't make it, the salesman on the road can't sell it, the construction man can't build a house. I've always felt that the retail business was a key link in the free enterprise system."

His early life was not lived in luxury. His mother was the sole support of Barnes and his sister.

"They were going to put us in an orphanage," Barnes said. "They thought my mother had TB. For a while we lived in what used to be a little grocery store but she took care of us. I had a wonderful mother."

Barnes worked for department stores in High Point and Henderson and borrowed money for a year at High Point College before he was drafted in 1942. He was in combat with the Army's 29th Infantry Division, serving in England, France, Luxembourg and Germany.

After the war, Barnes went to work for Penney's in High Point. He remembers well the interview with the local store manager who hired him.

"What's your ambition?" the manager asked.

"To put you out of a job so I can sit in your chair," Barnes replied.

"You come to work for me Monday morning," said the manager. It was the start of a long and rewarding career with Penney's.



After nine years in the stockroom, he was moved to the selling floor of the High Point store, in charge of men's ties. In 1955 he was transferred to the Penney's in Oak Ridge, Tenn., "one of the first stores ever opened in a strip shopping center." He moved to Bowling Green, Ky., in 1958, his first assignment as store manager.

A heart attack took him out of action briefly in 1960 ("The good Lord told me to slow down a little bit") but he returned to work and managed Penney stores in Hickory and Fayetteville before being transferred to Raleigh in 1967 to manage the chain's new outlet in North Hills shopping center.

Barnes was reluctant to make the move. He and his wife had just built their "dream home" in Fayetteville and wanted to stay there.

"My boss was very persuasive," Barnes recalled. "He said, 'Earl, you just don't understand the program. You're going to Raleigh.'"

"I said, 'Yessir, now I understand the program.' And it was the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

In September 1980, just before his 58th birthday, at a time when many men are having their first serious thoughts about retirement, Barnes made a big career change. He bought Boylan-Pearce Inc. in Cameron Village from the Dallas Holoman family, continuing a tradition of local ownership of the department store, founded in 1899.

"It was a frightening, scary thing," Barnes said. "I could have stayed at Penney's for the rest of my life. But I'm not the type."

"I wanted something so that I just didn't quit. I had seen too many people retire from the Penney Co. and die two years later or go home and sit down and become an old man. I didn't want to do that."

How has Boylan-Pearce been doing since Barnes took over? He declined to give figures on purchase price or sales but said the percentage sales increase set the pace for Cameron Village stores last year.

"It's going real good," he said. "It's been a lot of hard work, maybe harder than I'd hoped. It's not being semi-retired, I'll tell you that."

"My wife said to me the other day, 'Daddy, if this is retirement, we can't stand it physically, mentally or financially.'"

"But it's very interesting, very challenging."

Over the years, Barnes has seen almost every aspect of retailing, both big and small, including six or seven personal encounters with the late James Cash Penney, the multimillionaire founder of the Penney chain.

Stories of Penney's thrift are legion and, Barnes said, at least some are true.

Barnes recalled with a laugh a time when he and his wife were invited to have lunch with Penney in Nashville:

"You know where Mr. Penney took us? Shoney's Big Boy. Mr. Penney didn't believe in tipping, so when Mr. Penney or his secretary picked up the tab, I left my hat in the chair, then went back to the table and left a tip for the girl."

Another time, Penney visited a store where Barnes was working in the shoe department.

"In those days we wrapped things in brown paper," Barnes said, "and I had started out the back door to throw away the end of this roll of paper. I figured it wasn't good for anything."



"Just then Mr. Penney came along. He was due to speak to the Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. and it was noon. But he asked me to get a pair of scissors.

"He took that roll of paper I was going to throw in the wastebasket and cut off enough strips to wrap 16 pairs of shoes. I'll never forget it. He said, 'Son, thrift is what built this company.'"

Similar old-fashioned virtues still guide Barnes. He has served, for example, on boards of merchants associations and chambers of commerce wherever he has lived and is currently board chairman of the North Carolina Merchants Association. In 1981-82 he was district governor of Rotary International, traveling 20,000 miles, visiting clubs in Eastern North Carolina in what he called a "just tremendous" experience.

"Raleigh and Wake County have been extremely good to Earl Barnes and I feel obligated in any way I can to give back to my church and my community," he said. "That sounds like a politician, but those are my gut feelings."

Barnes does have his moments of relaxation--walking two or three miles a day, a weekend home at Lake Gaston--but selling is still what matters most:

"I still love to be out on the floor, talking to the people. The detail work--the figures--that just eats me up."

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FOR THE RECORD  
EARL B. BARNES, JR.

Born: Nov. 17, 1922, High Point.

Family: wife, the former Doris Morgan of High Point; son, Ricky Lee Barnes, 27; daughter, Amy R. Barnes, 23.

Education: High Point public schools, attended High Point College.

Career: J. C. Penney Co., 1946-1980, manager of stores in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Bowling Green, Ky., Hickory, Fayetteville, and Raleigh; president, Boylan-Pearce Inc., 1980-present.

Activities: former president, North Raleigh Rotary Club; former Rotary district governor; former president, North Hills Merchants Association; current board chairman, N. C. Merchants Association.

(THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, February 20, 1983)

### Bob Garrison to Retire

Bob Garrison, Administrative Assistant at Hayes Barton Church since March 1, 1973, has announced his retirement effective March 31, 1984, ending a 24-year career in church business administration.

Bob has many responsibilities. He keeps all the church's financial records, pays our bills, supervises our maintenance staff, manages our property, and has been instrumental in moving many of our business functions into the computer age.

As one of only 19 diaconal ministers in the N. C. Conference, Bob is the only Administrative Assistant in this group. Diaconal ministers are unordained career employees in fulltime church work, and he is presently serving in the N. C. Conference Division of Diaconal Ministry.

Bob is a Fellow in the National Association of Church Business Administrators. He has served as Vice President and as Secretary-Treasurer of the National United Methodist Association and as President of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Chapter of the same association; and as a director of the National Association of Church Business Administrators.

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Bob says his wife Martha has a list ready for him, and in addition to working on that, he plans to play some golf, do a little fishing, and enjoy some of the things he has wanted to do but hasn't had time for.

Our church owes Bob its sincere appreciation for the conscientious manner in which he has handled our business, and we wish him good health and Godspeed for the happy days ahead.

(HAYES BARTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWSLETTER, Vol. 48, No. 6, 15 February 1984)

#### The Edenton Street Methodist Church Staff

Robert H. Garrison, Jr., Business Manager, has recently come to the church staff from the world of business. He attended Mars Hill College and North Carolina State College. Bob is a veteran of World War II. He is married to the former Martha Dowell of Raleigh, and they have three children. (Accompanied by a small photograph.)

(EDENTON STREET IN METHODISM: 1811-1961, p. 39)

William Albert Cade (1887-1964): Retired Clergyman and Cameron Class Teacher

"For the Lord knows and is fully acquainted with the way of the  
(consistently) righteous."

--Psalm 1:6 (Amplified)

Those who knew Brother William Albert Cade will agree that the psalmist was writing about his kind when he expressed so well the relationship of the righteous man with his God.

William Albert Cade was born in Kipling, Harnett County, North Carolina, on January 20, 1887. His parents, Joseph Martin Cade and Cornelia Arnold Cade, blessed him in infancy with the atmosphere of a Christian home. Therefore, it was a normal anticipation for him and for them that his life would be dedicated to God. He prepared for the Methodist ministry at Trinity Park Preparatory School, and Trinity College (Duke University), graduating in the class of 1913, earning the B. A. degree, majoring in Religion.

Brother Cade served the following appointments in the North Carolina Conference: Bridgeton; Centenary, New Bern; Edenton; First Church, Rocky Mount; First Church, Laurinburg; First Church, Morehead City; Grace, Wilmington; Fayetteville district superintendent; Front Street, Burlington; St. Paul's Goldsboro; Ayden; and district superintendent of the Raleigh and Wilmington Districts. He directed the Methodist College Advance and was for several years chairman of the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College, continuing a member of this board for the rest of his life. He was active on the Raleigh Board of Missions and Church Extension on which he served with efficiency on many committees. Brother Cade was a loyal member of the Raleigh Rotary Club, the Executives Club, and a devoted member of the Raleigh Methodist Ministers' Breakfast Club.

Following his retirement Brother Cade was active in the Hayes Barton Methodist Church in which he assisted the pastors and taught a Sunday School class of young adults.

On October 14, 1914, Brother Cade and Miss Iver Ellis of Durham were married. To them were born two children: William Albert Cade, Jr., and Alma Louise (Mrs. William J. Erwin). Mrs. Cade died August 2, 1919. On October 12,





1921, Brother Cade was married to Eva Howard Covington of Laurinburg, North Carolina, who died November 13, 1962. To this union was born one daughter, Betsy Shaw (Mrs. Charles W. Close).

Following a period of critical illness, Dr. Cade died on Saturday, December 19th. The funeral service was held at Hayes Barton Methodist Church, Raleigh, on Monday, December 21, 1964. The following ministers officiated: The Reverend N. W. Grant, the Reverend R. H. Hodge, and the Reverend Howard P. Powell. Brother Cade is survived by three children, Major William Albert Cade, Jr., Raleigh, North Carolina; Mrs. William J. Erwin, Columbus, Ga.; and Mrs. Charles W. Close, Wellesley Hills, Mass., and eight grandchildren.

Among the ministers of the North Carolina Conference Brother Cade was one of the most loved and highly respected. He loved the Methodist Church and did all he could for the church and her institutions without reservations or qualifications. He was never known to refuse whatever service he could render in the name of the church. Always, he did efficiently and thoroughly that which he agreed to do.

Following his retirement Brother Cade made a diligent effort to organize other retired ministers of his conference into a fellowship of prayer. This kept his own heart warm, his mind alert and his faith in God steady.

Brother Cade was a man of strong convictions. Therefore, he enjoyed the confidence and the respect of his brethren whenever major decisions were to be discussed and opinions considered. He was able to preserve the friendship and good will of those with whom he could not always agree but with whom he continued to work. He was a good example of a Christian who could respect the opinions of others and at the same time preserve his own integrity and add to his spiritual stature.

When it became obvious that he could no longer grow physically it was even more obvious that he could grow and would grow spiritually and mentally. His love for, interest in, respect for and devotion to his Bible was impressive. This made of him a radiant example of Peter's program of "growth in grace." "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. But he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off, and hath forgotten that he was purged from the old sins. Wherefore then rather brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure; for if ye do these things, ye shall never fall: For so an entrance shall be ministered unto you abundantly into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." II PETER 1:4-11.

The bishop and his cabinet in planning the program for the Annual Conference honored Brother Cade for many years with the request that he conduct the annual Love Feast. This he did with unusual effectiveness and efficiency. Among his many notes the family found the following in which we find in his own words the deep emotions and affections of his heart to which he gave the title, MY PERSONAL WITNESS:

"Dear Brethren: More and more as the years come and go, and I attain to a ripe age and a half century in this Conference, I look forward to this Love Feast hour the closing day of each annual conference. I have participated in about every phase of our ministry in the church in the North Carolina Conference.



"More and more my fellowship with one generation after another of you, my brethren, is not only a sacred memory, but is becoming a blessed and holy heritage.

"It is not shallow sentimentalism when I say that I have, and now do love all of my brethren! But this blessed fellowship has not been, and is not now, limited to you, my fellow ministers. My high calling and main business in this half century has been to love and care for the brethren, the people whom God and the church have given me opportunity and responsibility to love, encourage and direct along the upward way to God, to the heavenly home which is not far away. So I begin to share the vision and expectation of John of Patmos where it was given him to see the heavenly country. 'A new heaven and a new earth, in which we shall dwell with God; and we shall be his people, and God himself will be with us and be our God.'

"It is our high calling to do our utmost to help make a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness; especially the kingdom of God in this world and in our day.

"And God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, no crying, neither shall there be any more pain... He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and God will be our God and we his children.

"Yes, may we be faithful unto death and He will give us a crown of life."

(JOURNAL OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE RALEIGH AREA OF THE METHODIST CHURCH: 1965, pp. 157, 158)

In retirement, the Cades resided on Iredell Drive in Raleigh.

Mr. Cade presented the large Pulpit Bible to the church.

In 1983, Mrs. Ethel Twiford, long-time educator in the Goldsboro Public School System, edited and published WITH A SINGLE EYE TO HIS GLORY: THE HISTORY OF ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, including the story of Mr. Cade's service as pastor of the church during his tenure in the North Carolina Annual Conference.

#### William Marion Storey: Obituary

William Marion Storey, executive vice president and treasurer of the North Carolina Bar Association, died Friday. He was 56.

Storey, of 701 Yarmouth Road, died in his sleep of apparent heart trouble. He was chief executive of the 6,000-member association for 26 years.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Hayes-Barton United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Raleigh Memorial Park.

Storey directed the association's continuing legal education program, which included seminars on recent legal developments.

"He was the dean of the continuing (legal) education in North Carolina. That's not a title that anyone has given him, that's just a title he earned," Allen B. Head, executive secretary of the association, said Friday.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Storey moved to Raleigh when he was 5. He received his undergraduate and law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was president of the UNC class of 1942.

He was a member of the American Judicature Society, Advisory Board of the Practicing Law Institute of New York, National Association of Bar Executives, Raleigh Kiwanis Club, Carolina Country Club and Raleigh City Club and Esquires Club.





Storey was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War II serving in the Pacific. Survivors include his wife, Lucille Tucker Storey; a son, James McDonald Storey, and a daughter, Ann Tucker Storey, all of the home.

Arrangements are by Brown-Wynne Funeral Home, Saint Mary's Street.

(THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, February 20, 1981)

Charles Moody Smith: Minister of Visitation

FUQUAY-VARINA--Rev. Charles Moody Smith, 75, of Fuquay-Varina, died January 10 (1981) while visiting in Florida.

He joined the Western North Carolina Conference in 1932 and retired from active ministry in 1971. During his years in the ministry he served as pastor of New Hope, McAdenville, Bald Creek, Flat Rock, Asheville: Asbury Memorial, Burnsville, Spray, Charlotte: Memorial, Marshville, Pilot Mountain, Greensboro: Bethel, Concord: Ann Street and Statesville: Boulevard.

Surviving are three sons: Donald J. Smith and Ralph E. Smith, both of Fuquay-Varina; and Dr. Robert Smith of Atlantic Highland, N. J.; three brothers, Paul W. Smith of Raleigh, Carl Smith and Dean S. Smith, both of Charlotte; Three sisters, Mrs. Bea Burleson, Miss Betty Smith and Miss Beula Smith, all of Charlotte; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted January 13 at Fuquay-Varina United Methodist Church, with burial in the Wake Chapel Cemetery.

(NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, March 10, 1981, p. 7)

"Moody" Smith contributed to the teaching program of the class by showing slides of his visit to the Holy Land in his retirement.

Dr. David Kline: Former Class Member

Dr. David Kline, a faculty member at North Carolina State College and resident of Fairview Road, Raleigh, was a member of the class, but he had transferred his church membership to Edenton Street United Methodist Church before his death in December, 1972. Helen Kline, his widow, was a nurse. They were parents of two sons. Helen has continued to reside in Cameron Village in Raleigh. (Interview: Mrs. Helen Kline, February 15, 1984)

Betty Ann Williams Holroyd: Member

Betty Ann Williams Holroyd was born at Durham, North Carolina, on October 22, 1926, to Colon E. Williams and Ruth Kistler Williams. She was educated at the Durham Public Schools, Women's College (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) for one year; Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, for sophomore and junior years, but did not graduate. She was a secretary at Duke University in 1945-1948; 1948-1950 at three periods (part-time). She was married to W. Casper Holroyd, a graduate of Duke University, employee of The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company and Sunday School leader at Hayes Barton United Methodist Church's JOY Class. They were parents of three daughters. For ten years, Betty Ann served as leader and co-ordinator of Senior Citizens Group at Jenkins Memorial United Methodist Church in Raleigh. These "grand people were such a major part of her life," noted Casper to the compiler. She was President-Elect of the Woman's Society of Christian Service when she died on November 22, 1971. Interment was at Raleigh Memorial Park, Raleigh, North Carolina. Casper has re-married.





A plaque on the Chapel organ notes that it was dedicated to the memory of Betty Ann Holroyd (1926-1971). A worship service in the Chapel in recent years was the setting for the dedication ceremony.

(Correspondence with W. Casper Holroyd, Jr., CLU, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1401 Granada Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina 27612)

Young Adult Bible Class (c. 1952)  
(Forerunner of Cameron Sunday School Class)  
Teacher--Mr. John L. Cameron

Officers:

President: Ben Collier  
Vice-President: Mary Thomas  
Secretary-Treasurers: Floyd and June Mackey  
Assistant Secretary-Treasurers: Pauline and Richard Keggereis  
Social Welfare Chairman: Alice Collier

Members: George Adams, Dan Cameron, Miss Alice Collier, Mr. Stephen B. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Dunbar, Mr. Robert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keggereis, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kornegay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mr. Ed Mathews, Miss Ida Moore, Miss Nancy Overton, Miss Lucy Parker, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Miss Susan Pickens, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Camille Turner, Mr. Alexander Veazey.

Source: This roster of class officers and members appeared in a class handbook about 1952, which was presented to the compiler of this booklet on August 10, 1981, by Mrs. Pauline Reavis Keggereis, 2709 Gordon Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27608.

Young Adult Bible Class (c. 1952)

Teachers: Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron  
President: Tommy Harris  
Vice-President: Huldah Ruth Turner  
Secretary-Treasurer: Richard and Pauline Keggereis  
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Tom and Jean Dickens  
Class Reporter and Social Worker: Bess Hinds  
Supper Committee: Ruth Harris, chairman; Pauline Keggereis

Members: Miss Jo Atkins, Miss Page Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanton, Dan Cameron, Mr. John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Eastman, Mrs. Cliff Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Holroyd, Jr., Miss Bess Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Keggereis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mr. Ed Matthews, Mrs. Susan Moody, Miss Nancy Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Parker, Miss Nancy Thomas, Miss Susan Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toler, Miss Huldah Ruth Turner.

Members in Service: Ben Collier, Marvin Dunbar, Bobby Duncan, Cliff Foster, Alex Veazey.

Class Suppers: (Last Wednesday of Each Month) January 30, 1952; February 27, 1952; March 26, 1952; April 30, 1952; May 28, 1952; September 24, 1952; October 29, 1952; November 26, 1952; December 31, 1952.



This roster of class officers and members appeared in a handbook for 1952, which was presented to the compiler of this booklet on August 10, 1981, by Mrs. Pauline Reavis Keggereis, member of the church since 1947.

#### CLASS OFFICERS 1960 & 1961

President: Sterling Tilley  
 Vice President: Martha Garrison  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Lowell Coon  
 Alternate: Carlton & Mary Ann Billingsley  
 Social Secretary: Shirley Phillips

Teachers: W. A. (Rev) Cade - Bill Henderson - Irvin Tucker

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1960 & 1961

Evangelism: Martha Garrison & Donna Tilley  
 Attendance: Pauline Keggereis & Lowell Coon  
 Assembly: Grady Carroll  
 Social: Jack & Julia Yates  
           Bob & Sybil Redfern  
 Refreshments: Richard & Rachel Grant  
 Flowers: Melba Byrd  
 Projects: Wallace & Enise Williams  
           Bob & Frances Horton  
 Teacher: David Kline

#### CLASS SOCIALS 1960 & 1961

MONTH	TIME	TYPE	COMMITTEE
<u>1960</u>			
July 15	7:30 PM	Bowling Party	Yates-Chairmen Camerons
Aug. 15	6:30 PM	Picnic & Watermelon (Children)	Byrds-Chairmen Hortons
Sept. 7	6:30 PM	Covered Dish Minister Speaker	Redferns-Chairmen Hamiltons
Oct. 14	8:00 PM	Halloween Party	Coons-Chairmen Phillips
Nov. 11	8:00 PM	Square Dance (at Church)	Tilleys-Chairmen Uzzels
Dec. (to be announced)		Christmas Party	Garrisons-Chairmen Klines
<u>1961</u>			
Jan. 14	6:30 PM	Men's Night (Ladies Night Out)	Keggereis-Chairmen Yates Tilley
Feb. 10	8:00 PM	Valentine Square Dance	Billingsleys-Chairmen Longneckers
Mar. 10	6:30 PM	Covered Dish Supper	Grants-Chairmen Carrolls
April 14	6:30 PM	Fried Chicken (Election Night)	Tilleys-Chairmen Garrisons - Coons Yates - Redferns
May 12	6:30 PM	Progressive Dinner	Douglas-Chairmen Hendersons
June 9	6:30 PM	Picnic (Children)	Tuckers-Chairmen Williams



## NOTE

1. If you find that you are unable to work with your designated committee on the month assigned, it will be your responsibility to swap with someone else or find a replacement.
2. The committee responsible for each months social will call the class members to determine those planning to attend.
3. Expenses for each social will be prorated.
4. When a class member has indicated that he will attend a social, but then finds that he cannot, he is expected to notify the person who called, or else expect to pay his pro rata share.

## CLASS ROLL (Active Members 1960)

Andrews, Cliff	Henderson, Dot
Andrews, Mary Lee	Holroyd, Casper
Byrd, Tom	Holroyd, Betty Ann
Byrd, Melba	Horton, Bob
Billingsley, Carlton	Horton, Frances
Billingsley, Mary Ann	Keggereis, Key
Cade, W. A. (Rev)	Keggereis, Pauline
Carroll, Grady	Kline, David
Carroll, Betty	Kline, Helen
Cameron, Dan	Longnecker, Roy
Cameron, Jane	Longnecker, Joyce
Coon, Lowell	Memory, Mary
Coon, Sally	Mills, Joyce
Douglas, Clyde	Phillips, John
Douglas, Mary	Phillips, Shirley
Flythe, Arthur P., Jr.	Redfern, Bob
Flythe, Rheba	Redfern, Sybil
Garrison, Bob	Tilley, Sterling
Garrison, Martha	Tilley, Donna
Glassford, Dick	Tucker, Irvin
Glassford, Anne	Tucker, Helen
Grant, Richard	Williams, Wallace
Grant, Rachel	Williams, Enise
Hamilton, Walt	Uzzell, Raymond
Hamilton, Haddie	Uzzell, Lucille
Henderson, Bill	Yates, Jack
	Yates, Julia

## OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES FOR 1963-1964

President: Ted R. Reynolds	Secretary-Treasurer: Jim Lazenby
Vice-President: Archie Andrews	Assistant Sec.-Treas.: Bob Hainsworth
Evangelism and Visitation Committee:	Henry and Zelda Hicks
	Dick and Judy Ingram
Attendance and Membership Committee:	Jim and Hope Lazenby
	Sterling and Donna Tilley
	Archie and Louise Andrews
Assembly Committee:	Grady and Betty Carroll
	Raymond and Ruth Rhodes
Social Committee:	Dan and Jane Cameron
	Fred and Eloise Garner
	Richard and Pauline Keggereis
Refreshment Committee:	Bob and Frances Horton



Flower Committee: Peggy Reynolds  
 Project Committee: Bill and Addie Burkhead  
                     George and Joan Pickett  
                     John and Shirley Phillips  
 Social Secretary: Bob and Stella Hainsworth

# OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES - 1965-66

President: H. W. "Iggy" Burroughs  
 Vice President: George Pickett  
 Secretary-Treasurer: Bill Burkhead  
 Assistant Secretary-Treasurer: Cliff Andrews  
 Assembly Committee: Bob Hainsworth, Chairman  
                     Bob and Fran Horton  
 Membership & Visitation Committee: Archie & Louise Andrews, Chairmen  
                                     Dick & Ann Glassford  
                                     Ray & Ruth Rhodes  
 Social Committee: Eb & Katherine Peters, Chairmen  
                     Fred & Molly Prescott  
                     Bob & Dickie Morrison  
                     Bob & Pat Fountain  
 Refreshment Committee: Buddy Register, Chairman  
 Flower Committee: Margaret White, Chairman  
 Project Committee: Herb & Dicie Davis, Chairmen  
                     Marvin & Rhuemell Ross  
 Teacher Selection Committee: Bob Horton, Chairman  
                                     Buddy Register  
                                     Marion Whitted

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Archie and Louise Andrews	5013 Glen Forest Drive	787-2497
Clifton and Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Jack and Ann Ashby	2509 Anderson Drive	834-2555
Sid and Louise Brooks	401 Marlowe Road	834-6663
Bill and Addie Lou Burkhead	1300 Somerset Road	828-4255
(Class Vice-President)		
Kent and Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
"Iggy" (H. W.) and Sara Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Dan and Jane Cameron	3065 Granville Drive	787-0619
Grady and Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	833-4930
Clyde and Mary Douglass	1408 Hathaway Road	833-4706
Rod and Mildred Duncan	336 Buncombe St.	787-4021
Frank Fuller, Jr.	2022 Fairview Road	828-8132
Dick and Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Jack and Mary Helen Grimes	1100 Somerset Road	828-3890
Bob and Stella Hainsworth	508 Currituck Drive	787-3930
Casper and Betty Ann Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Bob and Fran Horton	2813 E. Rothgeb Drive	834-4267
Richard "Keg" and Pauline Keggereis	2709 Gordon Street	832-7505
Walter and Elizabeth Leach	304 E. Rowan	787-8262
(Class Asst. to Sec.-Treas.)		
Nelson and Elizabeth Lewis	505 Currituck Drive	787-6804
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006





Bob and Dickie Morrison	813 Macon Place	787-2397
Janie Peebles	324 Compton Drive	787-0173
Ed and Katherine Peters	1308 Kimberly Drive	787-0542
George and Joan Pickett (Class President)	518 Vick Avenue	787-1211
Gregory and Barbara Poole	924 Cowper Dirve	834-1734
Fred and Molly Prescott	809 Macon Place	787-1846
Tyler and Louise Presson	5317 Thayer Drive	787-4669
Bob and Sybil Redfern	2413 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Buddy and Martha Ann Register	805 Macon Place	787-2795
Raymond and Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Place	787-1290
Jack and Sue Robertson	113 Lake Boone Trail	834-6181
Marvin and Rhumell Ross	3009 Hilmer Drive	834-3010
Don and Betty Safrit	3602 Brook Drive	832-4365
Jack and Judy Sutton	3417 Churchill Road	787-6934
Irvin and Helen Tucker	3603 Brook Drive	833-3570
Johnnie and Margaret White	701 Currituck Drive	787-2870
Marion and Peggy Whitted	705 Currituck Drive	787-3887

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Archie & Louise Andrews	5013 Glen Forest Dr.	787-2497
Clifton & Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Sid & Louise Brooks	401 Marlowe Road	787-1541
Doris Smith Bryant	2102 Fairview Rd.	833-3269
Bill & Addie Lou Burkhead (Class Sec. & Treas.)	1300 Somerset Road	828-4255
Iggy & Sara Burroughs (Class President)	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0619
Dan & Jane Cameron	3605 Granville Drive	787-0619
Grady & Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	833-4930
Herb & Dicie Davis	4808 Lakemont Drive	787-1756
Fred & Mary Dixon	2328 Grant Avenue	833-7779
Clyde & Mary Douglas	1408 Hathaway Road	833-4706
Arthur & Rheba Flyth	1908 Van Dyke Avenue	833-7479
Bob & Pat Fountain	2608 Patrick Drive	828-4148
Frank Fuller, Jr.	2022 Fairview Rd.	828-8132
Dick & Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Bob & Stella Hainsworth	508 Currituck Drive	787-3930
Bill & Barbara Hocutt	5200 Rembert St.	787-0896
Casper & Betty Ann Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-4711
Bob & Fran Horton	2813 E. Rothgeb Drive	834-4267
Richard "Keg" & Pauline Keggereis	2709 Gordon Street	832-7505
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Pete & Lib Mathews	309 Latimer Road	787-3046
"Hank" & Jean McCown	2401 Greenway Terrace	834-3930
Bob & Dickie Morrison	409 Bickett Blvd.	834-8727
Eb & Katherine Peters	1308 Kimberly Drive	787-0542
George & Joan Pickett (Class Vice-President)	518 Vick Avenue	787-1211
Chris Redecker	3417 Churchill Road	787-5400
Buddy & Martha Register	805 Macon Place	787-2795
Raymond & Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Street	787-1290
Marvin & Rhuemell Ross	3009 Hillmer Drive	834-3010



Don & Betty Safrit	3602 Brooks Avenue	832-4365
Sterling & Donna Tilley	3431 Redbud Lane	787-5491
Irvin & Helen Tucker	3603 Brook Drive	822-3570
Johnnie & Margaret White	701 Currituck Drive	787-2870
Marion & Peggy Whitted	705 Currituck Drive	787-3887
Tom & Lois Wilkerson	2705 Kittrell Drive	833-3545
Jack Willis	2807 Fordham Lane	828-5674

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Bill & Sue Aldridge	3708 Hillandale Dr.	787-0359
Archie & Louise Andrews	5013 Glen Forest Drive	787-2497
Cliff & Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Jack & Ann Ashby	2509 Anderson Drive	787-9411
Allen & Betty Avera	5012 Larchmont Drive	782-3688
Earl & Doris Barnes	5317 North Hills Drive	782-7462
John & JoAnn Bradsher	104 Dunedin Ct., Cary	467-6406
Sid & Louise Brooks	401 Marlowe Road	782-1150
Betty Burchfield	2938 Claremont Road	782-2330
Kent & Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
Iggy & Sara Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Bob & Jean Burrows	408 Hillandale Drive	787-6513
Dan & Jane Cameron	3605 Granville Drive	787-0619
Grady & Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	782-0528
Jessie & Sandy Chappell	2808 Rothgeb Drive	787-6818
John & Norma Coggin	804 Burke Street	782-0940
Bill & Ann Collins	4921 Carteret Drive	787-8569
Clyde & Mary Douglass	3625 Alamance Drive	782-2372
Bev & Carol Franks	7412 Fiesta Way	782-6415
Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Don & Julia Gillespie	4708 Glen Forest Drive	787-0281
Dick & Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Howard & Dot Holaday	4906 Brookhaven Drive	782-5175
Casper Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Charlie & Betty Kilmer	4815 Oak Park Road	787-9290
Walter & Liz Leach	304 E. Rowan Street	787-8262
Harry & Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Bill & Lucinda Minton	327 Yadkin Drive	781-4263
Henry & Helen Mitchell		
Burley & Lou Mitchell	2505 Glenwood Avenue	782-1984
Julian & Janie Peebles	324 Compton Drive	787-0173
Eb & Katherine Peters	5001 Hermitage Drive	787-0542
George & Joan Pickett	112 Annandale Dr., Cary	467-7633
Bob & Peggy Ramseur	4812 Stonehill Road	782-6879
Bob & Sibyl Redfern	3413 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Buddy & Martha Register	512 Spring Valley Drive	787-5868
Ray & Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Drive	787-1290
Sam & Carol Porter		
Charlie & Becky Russell	1205 Hillwood Court	786-2935
Don & Betty Safrit	3602 Brook Drive	782-2656
Nancy Scott	3026 Randolph Drive	787-3449
Bill & Lucille Storey	701 Yarmouth Road	787-4064
Clara Temple	2926 Brentwood Road	872-2421
Don & Mildred Vick	3712 Stonehaven Drive	787-8195
Kathy Waters		
David & Susan Wilson	1741 Brooks Avenue	782-0588
Bill & Dorothy Woodard		
Thad & Kathy Woodard		



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Bill and Sue Aldridge	3708 Hillandale Drive	787-0359
Cliff and Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Jack and Ann Ashby	2509 Anderson Drive	787-9411
Allen and Betty Avera	800 Lakestone Drive	782-3368
Earl and Doris Barnes	5317 North Hills Drive	782-7462
John and JoAnn Bradsher	104 Dunedin Ct., Cary	467-6406
Betty Burchfield	2938 Claremont Road	782-2330
Kent and Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
Iggie and Sara Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Dan and Jane Cameron	3605 Granville Drive	787-0619
Grady and Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	782-0528
Jesse and Sandy Chappell	2818 Rothgeb Drive	787-8618
John and Norma Coggin	804 Burke Street	782-0940
Bill and Ann Collins	4921 Carteret Drive	787-8569
Clyde and Mary Douglass	3625 Alamance Drive	782-2372
Paula and Tom Fahnestock	3117 Comstock Road	876-1278
Bob and Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Dick and Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Howard and Dot Holaday	4906 Brookhaven Drive	782-5175
Bill and Dot Henderson	710 Lakestone Drive	782-4625
Casper Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Gerald and Marian James	2200 Myron Drive	781-3257
Charlie and Betty Kilmer	4815 Oak Park Road	787-9290
Walter and Liz Leach	304 East Rowan Street	787-8262
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Bill and Lucinda Minton	327 Yadkin Drive	782-4263
Helen and Henry Mitchell	3341 White Oak Road	782-2208
Burley and Lou Mitchell	2505 Glenwood Avenue	782-1984
Janie Peebles	324 Compton Drive	787-0173
Eb and Katherine Peters	5001 Hermitage Drive	787-0542
Bob and Peggy Ramseur	4812 Stonehill Road	782-6879
Bob and Sibyl Redfern	3413 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Ray and Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Drive	787-1290
Charlie and Becky Russell	1205 Hillwood Court	876-2935
Don and Betty Safrit	3602 Brook Drive	782-2656
Nancy Scott	3018 Randolph Drive	787-3449
Bill and Lucille Storey	701 Yarmouth Road	787-4064
Gini Tharrington	5104 Whitehall Place	787-4631
Don and Mildred Vick	3712 Stonehaven Drive	787-8195
Dave and Susan Wilson	1741 Brooks Avenue	782-0588

ROLL (January 1980)

Bill & Barbara Adams	6813 Greystone Drive	876-8314
Bill & Sue Aldridge	3708 Hillandale Drive	787-0359
Cliff & Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Jack & Ann Ashby	2509 Anderson Drive	787-9411
Allen & Betty Avera	800 Lakestone Drive	782-3368
Earl & Doris Barnes	5317 North Hills Drive	782-7462
John & JoAnn Bradsher	104 Dunedin Court, Cary, NC	467-6406
Betty Burchfield	2938 Claremont Road	782-2330
Kent & Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
Iggy & Sarah Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Grady & Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	782-0528





Jesse & Sandy Chappell	2808 Rothgeb Drive	787-8618
John & Norma Coggin	804 Burke Street	782-0940
Bill & Ann Collins	4921 Carteret Drive	787-8569
Clyde & Mary Douglass	3625 Alamance Drive	782-2372
Tom & Paula Fahnestock	3117 Comstock Road	876-1278
Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Dick & Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Howard & Dot Holaday	4906 Brookhaven Drive	782-5175
Jean Hooks	4504 Bartlette Drive	787-1651
Bill & Dot Henderson	710 Lakestone Drive	781-4625
Casper Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Gerald & Marian James	2200 Myron Drive	781-3257
Helen Kelly	3207 Darien Drive	787-4309
Mary Grady Koonce	3044 Randolph Drive	782-5811
Charlie & Betty Kilmer	4815 Oak Park Road	787-9290
Walter & Liz Leach	304 E. Rowan Street	787-8262
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Bill & Lucinda Minton	327 Yadkin Drive	782-4263
Burley & Lou Mitchell	2505 Glenwood Avenue	782-1984
Bill & Colleen Moon	516 Barksdale Drive	828-8953
Paul & Judy Morgan	3322 Fairhill Drive	787-3227
Janie Peebles	324 Compton Drive	787-0173
Eb & Katherine Peters	5001 Hermitage Drive	787-0542
Jim & Becky Perry	929 Deerfield Drive	872-0513
Bob & Peggy Ramseur	4812 Stonehill Road	782-6879
Bob & Sybil Redfern	3413 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Ray & Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Drive	787-1290
Charlie & Becky Russell	1205 Hillwood Court	847-1118
Jack & Sue Robertson	4917 Rembert Drive	787-6080
Don & Betty Safrit	3602 Brook Drive	782-2656
Nancy Scott	3018 Randolph Drive	787-3449
Ralph & Marjorie Shaw	300 Farmington Woods Ct., Cary	467-4368
Bill & Lucille Storey	701 Yarmouth Road	787-4064
Gini Tharrington	5104 Whitehall Place	787-4631
Don & Mildred Vick	3712 Stonehaven Drive	787-8195
Dave & Susan Wilson	1741 Brooks Avenue	787-3901
Ed & Helen Zschau	2125 Woodland Avenue	829-0139
Pete & Helen Vaden	3939 Glenwood Ave. #218	782-4883

#### ROLL (March 1981)

Bill & Barbara Adams	6813 Greystone Drive	876-8314
Bill & Sue Aldridge	3708 Hillandale Drive	787-0359
Cliff & Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Jack & Ann Ashby	2509 Anderson Drive	787-9411
Allen Avera	217 W. Millbrook Road	847-8134
Earl & Doris Barnes	5317 North Hills Drive	781-7462
John & JoAnn Bradsher	104 Dunedin Court, Cary	467-3818
Betty Burchfield	2938 Claremont Road	782-2330
Kent & Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
Iggy & Sara Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Grady & Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	782-0528
Jesse & Sandy Chappell	2808 Rothgeb Drive	787-8618
John & Norma Coggin	804 Burke Street	782-0940
Bill & Ann Collins	4921 Carteret Drive	787-8569
Clyde & Mary Douglass	3625 Alamance Drive	782-2372
Tom & Paula Fahnestock	3117 Comstock Road	876-1278



Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Dick & Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Bill & Dot Henderson	710 Lakestone Drive	782-4625
Howard & Dot Holaday	4906 Brookhaven Drive	782-5175
Casper Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Jean Hooks	4504 Bartlette Drive	787-1651
Gerald & Marian James	2200 Myron Drive	781-3257
Helen Kelly	3207 Darien Drive	787-4309
Charlie & Betty Kilmer	4815 Oak Park Road	787-9290
Bill & Mary Knapp	3212 Queens Road	782-3178
Mary Grady Koonce	3044 Randolph Drive	782-5811
Walter & Liz Leach	304 E. Rowan Street	787-8262
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Betty Matthews	2429 Coley Forest Place	782-5156
Bill & Lucinda Minton	327 Yadkin Drive	782-4263
Burley & Lou Mitchell	2505 Glenwood Avenue	782-1984
Bill & Colleen Moon	516 Barksdale Drive	828-8953
Judy Morgan	3322 Fairhill Drive	787-3227
George & Ellen Norris	4005 Pickwick Drive	787-2189
Janie Peebles	324 Compton Drive	787-0173
Jim & Becky Perry	929 Deerfield Drive	872-0513
Eb & Katherine Peters	5001 Hermitage Drive	787-0542
Barbara Poole	619 Marlowe Road	787-8488
Bob & Peggy Ramseur	4812 Stonehill Road	782-6879
Bob & Sybil Redfern	3413 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Ray & Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Drive	787-1290
Jack & Sue Robertson	4917 Rembert Drive	787-6080
Charlie & Becky Russell	1205 Hillwood Court	847-1118
Don & Betty Safrin	3602 Brook Drive	782-2656
Nancy Scott	3018 Randolph Drive	787-3449
Ralph & Marjorie Shaw	300 Farmington Woods Ct., Cary	467-4368
Lucille Storey	701 Yarmouth Road	787-4064
Gini Tharrington	5104 Whitehall Place	787-4631
Pete & Helen Vaden	3939 Gelnwood Avenue	782-4883
Don & Mildred Vick	3712 Stonehaven Drive	787-8195
John & Kathy Watters	2247 The Circle	833-9481
Dave & Susan Wilson	1741 Brooks Avenue	787-3901
Ed & Helen Zschau	2125 Woodland Avenue	829-0139

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Owen & Mary Owens Fitzgerald	3212 Beaufort Street	787-0648
Cam & Cindy West	817 Macon Place	781-4939
Sue Emmons	930-A N. Boylan Avenue	834-8808
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Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Lois Bailey	120 Broughton St., Garner, NC	772-4898

#### ROLL (June 1982)

Bill & Barbara Adams	6813 Greystone Drive	876-8314
Bill & Sue Aldridge	3708 Hillandale Drive	787-0359
Cliff & Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Jack & Ann Ashby	2509 Anderson Drive	787-9411
Allen Avera	3736 Yorktown Place	847-8134
Earl & Doris Barnes	5317 North Hills Drive	782-7462
Woody & Virginia Beach	7317 Valley Lake Drive	847-8280
John & JoAnn Bradsher	104 Dunedin Court, Cary	467-3818 Bus.



Betty Burchfield	2938 Claremont Road	782-2330
Kent & Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
Iggy & Sara Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Grady & Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	782-0528
Jesse & Sandy Chappell	2808 Rothgeb Drive	787-8618
John & Norma Coggin	804 Burke Street	782-0940
Bill & Ann Collins	4921 Carteret Drive	787-8569
Jim & Clara Cummings	2705 Hazelwood Drive	787-5940
Clyde & Mary Douglass	3625 Alamance Drive	782-2372
Tom & Paula Fahnestock	3117 Comstock Road	876-1278
Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Dick & Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Bill & Dot Henderson	710 Lakestone Drive	782-4625
Howard & Dot Holaday	4906 Brookhaven Drive	782-5175
Casper Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Jean Hooks	4504 Bartlette Drive	787-1651
Gerald & Marian James	2200 Myron Drive	781-3257
Helen Kelly	3207 Darien Drive	787-4309
Charlie & Betty Kilmer	4815 Oak Park Road	787-9290
Bill & Mary Knapp	3212 Queens Road	782-3178
Mary Grady Koonce	3044 Randolph Drive	782-5811
Walter & Liz Leach	304 E. Rowan Street	787-8262
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Betty Matthews	2429 Coley Forest Place	781-5156
Bill & Lucinda Minton	327 Yadkin Drive	782-4263
Burley & Lou Mitchell	2505 Glenwood Avenue	782-1984
Bill & Colleen Moon	516 Barksdale Drive	828-8953
Judy Morgan	3322 Fairhill Drive	787-3227
George & Ellen Norris	4005 Pickwick Drive	787-2189
Janie Peebles	324 Compton Drive	787-0173
Jim & Becky Perry	929 Deerfield Drive	872-0513
Eb & Katherine Peters	5001 Hermitage Drive	787-0542
Barbara Poole	619 Marlowe Road	787-8488
Bob & Peggy Ramseur	4812 Stonehill Road	782-6879
Bob & Sybil Redfern	3413 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Ray & Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Drive	787-1290
Jack & Sue Robertson	4917 Rembert Drive	787-6080
Charlie & Becky Russell	1205 Hillwood Court	847-1118
Don & Betty Safrit	3602 Brook Drive	782-2656
Nancy Scott	3018 Randolph Drive	787-3449
Ralph & Marjorie Shaw	300 Farmington Woods Dr., Cary	467-4368
Lucille Storey	701 Yarmouth Road	787-4064
Gini Tharrington	5104 Whitehall Place	787-4631
Pete & Helen Vaden	3939 Glenwood Avenue	782-4883
Don & Mildred Vick	3712 Stonehaven Drive	787-8195
John & Kathy Watters	2247 The Circle	833-9481
Dave & Susan Wilson	1741 Brooks Avenue	787-3901
Ed & Helen Zschau	2125 Woodland Avenue	829-0139

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Karen R. Genaway	930 N. Boylan Avenue	833-4725
Leonard & Carol Smith	4315 Leesville Road	787-6012
Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Lois Bailey	120 Broughton St., Garner	772-4898
Keith & Fran Glover	5317 Cypress Lane	876-5894





## CAMERON CLASS

1983-1984

Bill & Barbara Adams	6813 Greystone Drive	876-8314
Bill & Sue Aldridge	3708 Hillandale Drive	787-0359
Cliff & Mary Lee Andrews	1932 Fairfield Drive	834-3014
Allen Avera	3736 Yorktown Place	782-0221
Earl & Doris Barnes	5317 North Hills Drive	782-7462
Woody & Virginia Beach	7317 Valley Lake Drive	847-8280
John & JoAnn Bradsher	104 Dunedin Court, Cary	Unpublished
Betty Burchfield	2938 Claremont Road	782-2330
Kent & Ann Burns	4914 Brookhaven Drive	787-6082
Iggy & Sarah Burroughs	1305 Kimberly Drive	787-0328
Grady & Betty Carroll	2711 Gordon Street	782-0528
Jesse & Sandy Chappell	2808 Rothgeb Drive	787-8618
John & Norma Coggin	804 Burke Street	782-0940
*Bill & Ann Collins	4921 Carteret Drive	787-8569
Jim & Clara Cummings	2705 Hazelwood Drive	787-5940
Clyde & Mary Douglass	3625 Alamance Drive	782-2372
Tom & Paula Fahnestock	3117 Comstock Road	876-1278
Bob & Martha Garrison	4616 Woodridge Drive	787-2374
Dick & Ann Glassford	19 Bagwell Avenue	833-9858
Warren & Mary Lou Goodrich	6115 Winthrop Drive	787-0152
Bill & Dot Henderson	710 Lakestone Drive	781-4625
Howard & Dot Holaday	4906 Brookhaven Drive	782-5175
*Casper & Mary Holroyd	1401 Granada Drive	787-5047
Jean Hooks	4504 Bartlette Drive	787-1651
Gerald & Marian James	2200 Myron Drive	781-3257
Helen Kelly	3207 Darien Drive	787-4309
Charlie & Betty Kilmer	4815 Oak Park Road	787-9290
Bill & Mary Knapp	3212 Queens Road	782-3178
Mary Grady Koonce	3044 Randolph Drive	782-5811
Walter & Liz Leach	304 E. Rowan Street	787-8262
Eulalia Marchant	4520 Pamlico Drive	787-2006
Bill & Lucinda Minton	327 Yadkin Drive	782-4263
Burley & Lou Mitchell	2505 Glenwood Avenue	782-1984
George & Ellen Norris	4005 Pickwick Drive	787-2189
*Janie Peebles	324 Compton Road	787-0173
*Jim & Becky Perry	929 Deerfield Drive	872-0513
*Eb & Katherine Peters	5001 Hermitage Drive	787-0542
Barbara Poole	619 Marlowe Road	787-8488
*Bob & Peggy Ramseur	4910 Rembert Drive	782-6879
*Bob & Sybil Redfern	3414 Blue Ridge Road	787-8940
Ray & Ruth Rhodes	1817 Manuel Drive	787-1290
Jack & Sue Robertson	4917 Rembert Drive	787-6080
*Charlie & Becky Russell	1205 Hillwood Court	847-1118
Nancy Scott	3018 Randolph Drive	787-3449
Ralph & Marjorie Shaw	300 Farmington Woods Drive, Cary	467-4368
Lucille Storey	701 Yarmouth Road	787-4064
Gini Tharrington	5104 Whitehall Place	787-4631
Pete & Helen Vaden	3939 Glenwood Ave., #218	782-4883
Don & Mildred Vick	3712 Stonehaven Drive	787-8195
David & Susan Wilson	1741 Brooks Avenue	781-4481
Ed & Helen Zschau	2125 Woodland Avenue	829-0139
Elizabeth Derreth	2307 White Oak Road	

\*Members teaching in other classes





Church Officiary: 1936-1984

Episcopal Leaders

1936-1938	Paul B. Kern	1951-1968	Paul N. Garber
1938-1939	Clare Purcell	1968-1972	William Ragsdale Cannon
1939-1940	William Walter Peele	1972-1980	Robert M. Blackburn
1940-1944	Clare Purcell	1980-1984	William Ragsdale Cannon
1944-1951	William Walter Peele		

District Superintendents

of The Raleigh District of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church (formerly Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and The Methodist Church)

1932-1933	H. M. North	1953-1958	R. Grady Dawson
1932-1935	F. S. Love (appointed at death of H. M. North)	1958-1964	Graham S. Eubank
1935-1939	J. H. Barnhardt	1964-1969	Nicholas W. Grant
1939-1944	H. I. Glass	1969-1972	Leon Russell
1944-1950	H. B. Porter	1972-1975	Jack Ward Page
1950-1951	E. B. Fisher	1975-1980	Warren B. Petteway
1951-1953	R. E. Brown	1980-1983	Reginald Wallace Ponder
		1983-	J. Thomas Smith

(Grill, C. Franklin, METHODISM IN THE UPPER CAPE FEAR VALLEY, p. 331;

Correspondence: Dr. Reginald W. Ponder, August 20, 1981)

Pastors of Hayes Barton (United) Methodist Church

1936-1940	Leon Russell	1956-1960	William Lemuel Clegg
1940-1941	Elmer D. Weathers	1960-1968	Paul Carruth
1941-1945	Robert L. Jerome	1968-1971	Jack Ward Page
1945-1948	William Stanley Potter	1971-1975	Clyde G. McCarver
1948-1956	Harry C. Smith	1975-	F. Owen Fitzgerald
1956(Sprg)	Bishop Ralph S. Cushman (Ret.)		

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS (1983-1984)

Class President: George Norris

Class Vice President: Susan Wilson

Secretary-Treasurer: Don and Mildred Vick

Teachers: Ray Rhodes, Clyde Douglass, Kent Burns, Grady Carroll, Bob Garrison, Charlie Kilmer, Burley Mitchell, Bill Henderson, Walter Leach, Sandy Chappell, Ralph Shaw, Bill Knapp



J. Thomas Smith

District Superintendent, The Sanford District 1981-83

The Raleigh District 1983-

Born: September 27, 1932

Birthplace: Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Education: Attended Public Schools in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C.

Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

Pastor's School, Duke Divinity School, Durham, N. C.

Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Military Service: Three years active duty in U. S. Air Force

Civic Responsibilities: President of Zebulon P.T.A.

Member Lion's Club

Member Library Board

Red Cross

Church Boards and Agencies: Eight years Conference Board of Missions

Eight years District Director of Missions

Two years as District Director Youth Work

Four years Conference Board of Worship

Four years District Director of Worship

Three years Conference Board of Stewardship

Three years Executive Committee Board of Stewardship

Four years Executive Committee Conference Board  
of Worship

Cabinet Representative to Board of Worship

One year on Committee on Disability (Conference)

Cabinet Representative for Continuing Education  
through Ed. Opportunities

Executive Committee of Conference Council  
on Ministries

Member Conference Council on Ministries

Presently Serving: Chairman of Personnel Committee, N. C. Conference

Cabinet Representative on Board of Evangelism

Executive Committee Board of Evangelism

Steering Committee for Ministers Conference Southeastern

Jurisdiction - Lake Junaluska

Married - Wife: Judy Harrell of Rocky Mount, N. C. Wife teaches school at  
Wicker School in Sanford.

Two Sons: Thomas and Paul. Thomas married and lives in Siler City.  
(Student Pastor). Paul a student at Louisburg College.

Appointments: Temperance Hall

West Halifax

Marvin

Hawkins-Tabor

Wilson: First Associate

Zebulon

Cary: White Plains

Sanford District Superintendent



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## Historical Notes

In recent years, a ledger of the class was presented to the compiler of this booklet for safe-keeping.

For several years, teachers in the John L. Cameron Sunday School Class have been honored for their devotion to the cause of Christian education at the Annual Sunday School Teachers Recognition Banquet at the church fellowship hall or at Balentine's Restaurant in Cameron Village.

For many years, the Cameron Class has had a traditional Christmas Social in the fellowship hall of the church; the compiler recalls in attendance at those occasions pastors from the Reverend Jack Ward Page to the present. Attendance has been excellent.

The Reverend Leon Russell, native of Arkansas, served as pastor of our church from 1936 to 1940; later he was instrumental in founding North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; from 1973 to 1977, he served as Dean of Memorial Chapel at the Lake Junaluska Assembly Grounds in Haywood County, North Carolina.





In 1982, Burley B. Mitchell, Jr., member of the church and former student of the compiler at Broughton Senior High School, was appointed a member of the North Carolina Supreme Court by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., and was sworn in at the Court Building on Morgan Street in Raleigh.

Some traditions have been established in the class: occasional use of the Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, frequent singing of "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder" and regular use of the Scriptural admonition "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." (PSALM 90:12)

In recent years, volunteer groups have re-painted the classroom; curtains have been re-done to add to the attractiveness and appeal of the classroom setting.

In earliest years after organization, the Young Adult Class met in a room on the second floor of the Old Church Annex on Fairview Road, according to Clyde Douglass, II.

The obituary of The Reverend William A. Cade, who served as a teacher of the class in the early 1960's, was included in A SHORT HISTORY OF HAYES BARTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (pp. 186-188) by the compiler of this booklet.

In recent years, usually in January, several members and former members of the class meet at the home of Leonard and Bobbie Blanton on Wilshire Drive for a covered-dish supper and good fellowship; beginning in late 1983, these families, the Cliff Andrews, the Leonard Blantons, the Grady Carrolls, the Robert Garrisons, the Richard Glassfords, and Richard Keggereises, began monthly meetings for meals and fellowship at Balentine's Restaurant in Cameron Village (named for Judge Duncan Cameron, prominent nineteenth century Raleigh citizen).

Sandy Chappell, member and some-time Sunday School teacher, possesses a commemorative china plate of the early Hayes Barton Church building in the pines on Stone Street; apparently plates were secured and sold as a money-raising project for the church. Mrs. Mildred Fry, member of the church, possesses a plate also.

History repeats itself: On January 11, 1984, a bulletin attached to the Education Building bulletin board noted the formation of a Young Adult Sunday School Class (marrieds and singles).

On January 15, 1984, Church Extension Sunday, at the eight-forty-five worship service, Dr. Fitzgerald noted that nearly one hundred church members belong to the Ten Dollar Club, which provides funds for church extension in the Conference and beyond her borders. Bishop Garber was an early leader in the enterprise.

Some of the longest-running continuous relationships with the class as members and as teachers of the class and teachers in other classes are those of the Cliff Andrews, Grady Carrolls, Clyde Douglasses, Casper Holroyds, Robert Redferns, Charlie Kilmers, Richard Glassfords, Raymond Rhodes and Iggy Burroughs.

Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., following retirement in 1981 after thirty-one years of service to youth in Anson County and the Wake County School systems, contributed his speaker's stand from his classroom to the Cameron Class.

These incomplete records, reminiscences and recollections chronicle a third of a century of service to the causes of Christian education in Hayes Barton United Methodist Church in the Capital City. The compiler regrets errors and misinformation included in these pages.

The exact year and date of the name change from Young Adult Bible Class to the Cameron Sunday School Class is unknown to the compiler, "unofficial class historian." Since the compiler became a member in the fall of 1955, the class has met in its present location, Room #109, in the Education Building. (In the vicinity, at the present location of Bob Garrison's office, the Reverend Dr. Harry C. Smith had his office.)



Losses of teachers and class members by death since 1955 have been the Reverend William A. Cade (1964), retired member of the North Carolina Conference; Betty Ann Williams Holroyd, to whom the Chapel organ was dedicated; Charles Moody Smith, retired member of the Western North Carolina Conference who served as minister of visitation for several years; William Marion Storey, Raleigh attorney; Dr. David Kline, who died after transferring membership to another church and who was a member of the faculty of North Carolina State College. In their retirement years, Mr. Cade and Mr. Smith traveled to the Holy Land and later shared their experiences in lessons and through a slide presentation.

In recent years, Raymond K. Rhodes has been the principal teacher and has offered more lessons than any other teacher. He makes thoughtful preparation, does research into commentaries and other teaching aids, uses experiences from World War II days when he was an officer in Europe, childhood experiences in Buncombe County in Western North Carolina to probe the implications of the themes, demands and expectations of the Scriptures. His teaching brings close attention, good responses and offers challenges to more abundant Christian living in the latter portion of the twentieth century. His forceful, thoughtful presentations are laden with literary quotations, good humor and grace.

(Men and women from the ranks of the local church and church staff who have entered full-time or part-time Christian ministry have included the following: Robbie Carruth, son of Paul and Roberta Carruth; Dr. Robin Scroggs, son of Wade and Lucille Scroggs; Paul Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson; Rebecca Dameron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dameron; Pat Hughey and Suzanna Ross, member of the church staff, who married a son of the church.)

In an interview with Mrs. Pauline Reavis Keggereis, 2709 Gordon Street, Raleigh, who was one of the members of the class from earliest days of its existence, she stated that the class was in existence in 1950 and that John L. Cameron was the teacher then. This is the earliest date that has been provided the author about the establishment of the class.

In recent years, the following couples from the Hayes Barton Church family have attained their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversaries: The Reverend and Mrs. Horace C. Jones, General and Mrs. Wiley Miller Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stanford, Dr. and Mrs. Verne Caviness, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Abernethy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fry.

On February 8, 1984, in a discussion of the structure and functions of the Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, Dr. Fitzgerald stated that the value of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church is \$1,500,000.00.



Tribute to A. D. Mackintosh: Former Sunday School Superintendent  
Hayes Barton United Methodist Church  
Tuesday, December 13, 1983, 6:00 P. M.  
Asbury Bible Class Christmas Social  
Fellowship Hall of the Church

by

Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., Church Historian

Madame President, Reverend Clergy, Members of the Asbury Bible Class

In 1936, Hayes Barton Methodist Church was organized.

In 1937, the Asbury Bible Class was organized.

In 1939, the Chapel was opened for worship services.

In 1955, the cornerstone for the new sanctuary was laid.

In 1955, also, we came to the local church.

Through the years, we have seen many programs come and go.

We have seen the work of superintendents and teachers in the various levels  
on Sunday School instruction.

We have seen and known of the work and dedication of one of our members, Mr. Mac.

To me, this is a suitable occasion to note his churchmanship and that of his  
lovely wife.

I secured from the family a photograph of "Mr. Mac" and had it framed and placed  
upstairs in late November in the Education Building.

I call your attention to this handsome likeness of our pioneer leader.

Take notice of it each Sabbath you are here.

Well done, good and faithful servant. I am happy to recognize your leadership.  
May you carry on for many more years.

Good health, good cheer, and continue to grow in the Kingdom of God.



Official Ground Breaking Service for Pre-School Building of  
Hayes Barton United Methodist Church

March 27, 1983

12:15 P. M.

Large Sanctuary

OFFICIAL GROUND BREAKING

Christian Education Center for Pre-School Children

HAYES BARTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, March 27, 1983

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GREETING - The Reverend R. Keith Glover, Minister of Visitation

STATEMENT OF GATHERING - Doctor Reginald W. Ponder, District Superintendent

PRAYER & LORD'S PRAYER - Doctor Ponder

SCRIPTURE LESSON - The Reverend Michele R. Wellons, Associate Minister

THE ACT OF BREAKING GROUND - Doctor F. Owen Fitzgerald, Jr., Minister

To the glory of God, and in the presence of this congregation,  
I now direct that ground be broken for the Christian Education  
Center for Pre-School Children of Hayes Barton United Methodist  
Church. Upon you as members of this congregation rests the  
responsibility and privilege to cause a church school building  
to rise here which shall be devoted to the honor and glory of  
Almighty God and to His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

That a church school building may rise here where little children  
shall learn to love God and grow in grace and goodness, and in  
favor with God and others.

We break this ground today.

That a church school building may rise here where through the  
years children shall come to study, to worship, to pause in  
prayer, and to rise to serve,

We break this ground today.

That a church school building may rise here where boys and girls  
shall learn and experience through the word and deed of their  
teachers the best principles of Christian education,

We break this ground today.

That a church school building may rise here where all who enter  
to grow in the Christian Faith may find acceptance, joy and love,

We break this ground today.

That a church school building may rise here where the grace of God  
may be manifest, making our human loves constant, our homes Christ-  
like, and our families creative centers of Christian witness.

We break this ground today.





RESPONSIVE PRAYER - Dr. Fitzgerald

The Lord be with you.

And with you also.

Let us pray:

Almighty and everlasting God, in communion with the saints in all the ages, and remembering the heritage that has been given us, we offer thee our praise and thanksgiving.

O Lord, hear our prayer.

Help us to accept the privilege and responsibility of this thy fellowship of faith; here may we keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

So may we fulfill the law of love.

Enable us, by thy grace, to dedicate ourselves this day to the solemn task which thou dost lay upon our hearts and consciences.

In all that we do, be thou, O Lord, our strength and help.

Reveal to us the beauty of thy perfect law and the joy of our living Lord, that with glad hearts we may show forth our thankfulness, and serve thee all our days to the glory of thy blessed name.

Be thou, O Lord, our guide and help for evermore. Amen.

BLESSING AND BENEDICTION - Dr. Ponder

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Ground-Breaking Service for Pre-School Building  
of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church

The Ground-Breaking Service was originally scheduled for March 6, 1983; however, because of the level of congregational giving for the project, it was thought best to delay the ceremony. Bishop William R. Cannon was to be the preacher at both services of worship on that day.

The Ground-Breaking Service was held on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1983, at 12:15 P. M. in front of the altar in the Large Sanctuary because of inclement weather. Principals were The Reverend Dr. Reginald W. Ponder (who hurried to the church from worship service at Fuquay-Varina), Dr. Fitzgerald, the Reverends Michele Wellons and R. Keith Glover, Wes Chesson, Mrs. Page Separk, Marshall Hartsfield, Kent Burns, Richard Rice and associates in his architect firm of Raleigh, and two representatives from the Youth Division. The Service lasted about fifteen minutes with a medium-sized congregation in attendance, including the church historian. A small box filled with soil had been placed in front of the altar for use in the ceremony. No official photograph of the ceremony was taken for archives purposes. Karen Genaway took a small snapshot of the children who participated in the ceremony.

These notes were prepared by Grady L. E. Carroll, Sr., church historian, on March 27, 1983.



## RAZED HOUSE EYED IN SPILL OF FUEL OIL INTO FALLON CREEK

By Sharon Kilby  
Times Staff Writer

Fuel oil that spilled into Fallon Creek this weekend and killed some aquatic life may have come from the demolition of a house at Reid Street and Fairview Road in central Raleigh.

Rev. Owen Fitzgerald, Jr., minister of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church, which owns the property the house was on, said he received word last night, when he returned from a trip out of town, that state officials wanted to talk with him in connection with the spill.

State officials believe they have pinpointed the source of the oil, James D. Sheppard, Jr., spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Management said this morning. But he said the suspected source will not be named until an investigation is completed.

City and state officials got complaints about 7 p.m. Saturday of a strong odor of fuel oil and the pooling of fuel oil on the surface of Fallon Creek, a small stream that flows through Fallon Park in central Raleigh, off White Oak Road where Byrd Street comes to a dead end.

City public utility crews, under the supervision of state environmental management officials, began cleaning up an estimated 400 to 500 gallons of oil. The work continued until about 11 p.m. Saturday and lasted all day Sunday, said Marion L. Berkley, city safety coordinator.

Berkley said straw dams were built in the creek to absorb the oil. When they became saturated with the oil, they were raked off.

State officials were concerned that last night's heavy rains might have washed away the straw dams and allowed the oil to move downstream. But Berkley said the only dam left when crews finished last night was still intact this morning, although some oil was moving downstream past the dam.

Sheppard said if the oil has dispersed downstream, "it would be futile to try to clean it up farther down."

Fallon Creek empties into Crabtree Creek, which empties into the Neuse River downstream from the city water treatment plant. Sheppard said that once the oil gets into the larger Crabtree Creek, it "will be so dispersed there won't be enough quantity to do any real damage."

Sheppard said the spill apparently occurred Friday, a full day before officials were notified, so as much as half of the oil spilled could have flowed downstream before clean-up efforts began.

Over the weekend, officials found dead crayfish and worms and one dead fish within a mile downstream of the spill, Sheppard said. He described it as "not a massive kill, but not anything we want to see either."

Fitzgerald said he was aware of an oil leak problem at the house site. The house was torn down to build a parking lot for the church.

Fitzgerald said the church contracted with Wadsworth Wrecking Co. to remove the house. A sub-contractor was handling excavation work involved in removal of the basement walls, he said. James Wadsworth, owner of the wrecking company, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Fitzgerald said the walls of the basement had been removed and the large hole that had been the basement had filled with water from rain over the past two weeks. Last week, Fitzgerald said, oil appeared on top of the water. He said it apparently came from an underground fuel oil tank.

Fitzgerald said he left town on Friday, having been assured that the oil would be properly removed. He said the contractors were running two pumps to remove the water under the oil and were to have used straw to dispose of the oil. When he returned Sunday, he said, the site was filled in.

"We are very, very sorry about this whole thing," Fitzgerald said. "It is very tragic. We would not have let it happen if we had known about it."



Berkley said the oil apparently had been pumped into the city storm sewer system, which empties from the surrounding area into Fallon Creek. Sheppard said the estimate of the amount of oil was based on the capacity of the oil tank from which it is believed to have come.

Berkley said Fallon Creek had been an exceptionally clean creek, "probably one of the cleanest in the city. It's just a shame this happened."

Sheppard said an investigation to determine who is responsible for the spill involves a lengthy report and a review by several enforcement officials. "That process takes a while," he said.

(RALEIGH TIMES, December 12, 1983)

## STATE SAYS PERSON RESPONSIBLE IS CLEANING OIL SPILLED IN CREEK

By Sharon Kilby  
Times Staff Writer

The cleanup of an estimated 400 to 500 gallons of fuel oil spilled into Fallon Creek in central Raleigh has been turned over to the person state officials believe is responsible for the pollution.

James D. Sheppard, spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Management, said today that state officials would not release the name of the person because civil penalties may be assessed later. To name the person now might hurt the state's case, Sheppard said.

Penalties could involve a \$10,000 fine per violation and assessed damages.

Sheppard said the party identified had taken over the work of cleaning up of the creek under the supervision of state officials.

The fuel oil found in the creek, after complaints from people in the neighborhood Saturday evening, came from Fairview Road and Reid Street, where a house recently was torn down, Sheppard said.

The property is owned by Hayes Barton United Methodist Church, and the house was being torn down to build a parking lot for the church, Rev. Owen Fitzgerald, Jr., the minister, said yesterday.

Sheppard said the church, which had contracted out the work, is not responsible for the pollution of the creek.

The once clear, scenic creek in Fallon Park has suffered extensive damage Sheppard said. Fish, crayfish and some "heartier species of worms" have died. "That amount of oil in a small creek has about wiped it out."

Some of the oil has gotten past straw dams erected to hold it, Sheppard said. But it should cause no damage in Crabtree Creek, the larger creek into which Fallon Creek flows. "Whatever got into Crabtree is diluted and dispersed." Sheppard said.

"The good news is that it was a one-shot deal and not like a steady thing over a period of time," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said state environmentalists would not speculate on how long it would take for the creek to recover from the oil contamination. "It may take a couple of months or it may take a year or more."

All but one of the straw dams built in the creek have been removed. A highly absorbant fiber called Fiberperl has been placed in front of the dam to absorb the oil. As it becomes saturated, the fiber is removed and replaced, Sheppard said.

(THE RALEIGH TIMES, December 13, 1983)





Area Briefs  
PERSON RESPONSIBLE AIDS IN OIL CLEANUP

The person believed to be responsible for spilling about 500 gallons of fuel oil in Fallon Creek has agreed to help the state with cleanup efforts, state officials said Tuesday.

James R. Sheppard, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, and other NRCD officials declined to identify the person who is thought to be responsible.

Sheppard said the oil was believed to have come from a tank in the basement of a nearby house that was being demolished. The milelong section affected by the spill was seriously damaged, he said.

"The creek above the dam was pretty well wiped out," Sheppard said in a telephone interview. State officials built a dam of absorbent cellulose Sunday to stem the flow of oil that started about 7 p.m. Saturday.

The person believed to be responsible was to have started working with cleanup crews Monday, Sheppard said.  
(THE NEWS AND OBSERVER, December 14, 1983)

CLEANUP OF OILY CREEK COMPLETED

By Sharon Kilby  
Times Staff Writer

Cleanup has been completed of an estimated 400 to 500 gallons of fuel oil that found its way into Fallon Creek last weekend, a state official said today.

James D. Sheppard, spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Management, said the last of the straw dams, placed in the creek to catch and absorb the oil, was removed yesterday afternoon.

Sheppard said some streaks of oil that have been caught in crevices or in the storm sewer system still would appear in the creek from time to time. But he said rains should quickly wash the remainder away. The storm sewer systems in the central Raleigh neighborhood surrounding Fallon Park, where the small urban creek flows, dump into the creek.

State officials have determined that the No. 2 fuel oil came from a lot at Fairview Road and Reid Street, where a house was demolished and the basement filled in. The oil apparently came from an underground tank and reached the creek through the storm sewer system.

The house was owned by Hayes Barton United Methodist Church and was razed to make way for a parking lot. Sheppard said the church was not responsible for the spill.

He said the state is "not in a position" to release the name of the responsible party, but he said the person may be required to pay civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation and assessed damages from the spill.

Sheppard said yesterday that the party responsible for the spill took over the cleanup yesterday.

The spill was reported late Saturday to city and state officials, who worked all weekend on the cleanup. The creek, Sheppard said, has been "severely impacted," as evidenced by the kill of fish, crawfish and some hearty varieties of worms.

"We don't expect any future damage," Sheppard said. He would not speculate how long it might take for the creek to recover. Sheppard said the larger Crabtree Creek, into which Fallon Creek flows, should not be damaged by the relatively small amounts of oil reaching it.

Beal Bartholomew, supervisor of housing inspections for the city, said his office issued a permit for the demolition of the house, which was the source of the spill. He said housing inspectors inspect the site of a house demolition



after the land has been graded to determine that the land has been left level and permits water run-off to follow a natural course.

Bartholomew said his office did not otherwise supervise demolition projects. (THE RALEIGH TIMES, Raleigh, N. C., Wed., December 14, 1983)

## HAYES BARTON BUILDS CENTER FOR CHILDREN

RALEIGH--Hayes Barton Church held Ground Breaking ceremonies on Sunday, March 27, for a new building to house classrooms for pre-school children. This new building is part of Phase Two of a three phase long range development effort of the 47-year-old congregation.

Phase One, completed 3 years ago, consisted of extensive modification of the heating and cooling systems of the present building and minor renovations of the building for greater energy and program efficiency.

Included in the present Phase Two is a \$400,000 two-year campaign to purchase additional property for future development, in addition to the construction of the building to provide modern classrooms for pre-school children. Nearly one-half acre of additional property adjoining the present property was purchased earlier this year for a major expansion program in the future.

The center for pre-school children will consist of a large reception area, efficiency kitchen, supply storage area, four rest rooms, and six classrooms, each of which will be equipped with ample built-in storage areas and work counters with sinks. There will be a crib room for infants, toddlers' room, two nursery and two kindergarten classrooms. A new corridor will extend from the present building through the new facility to an enclosed walkway and porte cochere extending into the parking area. Construction of the new building is to be completed within nine months.

The building, designed by Haskins & Rice, Architects & Planners of Raleigh, will be located adjacent to the existing church facility on Fairview Road. Security Building Co. of Chapel Hill are the general contractors for the 4,500 square foot brick building.

Leadership for the development crusade has been provided by F. Scott Stidham, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee; Wesley Chesson, chairman of the Building Committee; and Lynn W. Eury, chairman of the Capital Funds Committee. Dr. F. Owen Fitzgerald is senior minister of the church.

(NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, April 26, 1983, Vol. 16, p. 4)

## Roster of Charter Members of Hayes Barton Methodist Church

### CHARTER MEMBERS

Listed as they appear on the original church roll

Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George H.  
Adams, George H., Jr.  
Arnold, Mr. B. W., III  
Arnold, Mrs. Elizabeth H.  
Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.  
Barnhardt, Mrs. J. H.  
Bazemore, Mrs. E. P.  
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James A.  
Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.  
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John William  
Collier, Mrs. Jesse J.  
Collier, Mr. Stephen

Craven, Mr. and Mrs. L. J.  
Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.  
~~Davis, Berrien W.~~  
Davis, Margaret N.  
Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.  
Egerton, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney D.  
Egerton, Courtney, Jr.  
Ellis, Mrs. Zilphia  
Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Randal B.  
Fallwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H., III  
Fox, Dr. and Mrs. P. G.  
Franklin, Mr. E. W.



George, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.  
 Glascock, Dr. Harold W., Jr.  
 Goulding, Mrs. W. M.  
 Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.  
 Hite, Mr. and Mrs. K. G.  
 Hooker, Mrs. O. W.  
 Howell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.  
 Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B.  
 Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. Swindell  
 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. T., Jr.  
 Johnston, Mrs. D. L.  
 Koonce, Mrs. Minnie Russell  
 Lynn, Mrs. Robert L.  
 Maness, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C.  
 Mann, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.  
 Mann, Manly G., Jr.  
 Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B.  
 McClamrock, Mrs. B. F.  
 McClamrock, Andrew  
 McClamrock, Catherine  
 McClamrock, Francis E.  
 McClamrock, Mr. and Mrs. B. F., Jr.  
 McClamrock, Tennyson N.  
 Moore, Mrs. Joseph C., Jr.  
 Morgan, Mrs. Sarah N.  
 Nevins, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.  
 Park, John A., Jr.

Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph  
 Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George D.  
 Roberts, Mrs. W. E.  
 Ruark, Dr. Robert J.  
 Ruark, Mrs. Robert  
 Ruark, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W.  
 Russell, Mr. and Mrs. B. G.  
 Russell, Mrs. Leon  
 Sanderford, Mrs. M. V.  
 Sanderford, M. V., Jr.  
 Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Clark  
 Spencer, Mrs. W. L.  
 Starling, Mrs. W. E.  
 Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H.  
 Tuttle, Mrs. Bess Hamlin  
 Tuttle, Mr. I. G.  
 Tuttle, James  
 Tuttle, William H.  
 Upham, Mrs. John E.  
 Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B.  
 Wilson, Mrs. Margaret York  
 Wullenwaber, Mrs. Alfred C.  
 York, Mr. and Mrs. C. V.  
 York, C. V., Jr.  
 York, Anderson  
 York, Mabel

#### PASTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT

Each year the pastor is required to provide statistical and financial reports from the previous calendar year. For your information, here is a summary of some of the more interesting statistics which were mailed to the Conference office this week.

##### From the Statistical Table

Church Membership reported 12/31/82 . . . . .	1681
Received on Confession of Faith. . . . .	26
Received from other UM Churches. . . . .	52
Received from other denominations. . . . .	16
Removed by transfer. . . . .	41
Removed by death . . . . .	19
Removed by withdrawal. . . . .	2
Total Full Membership reported 12/31/83 . . . . .	1713
Average attendance at Sunday services . . . . .	426
Church School membership. . . . .	855
Average attendance at Church School . . . . .	326
United Methodist Women membership . . . . .	249
United Methodist Men membership . . . . .	47

##### From the Financial Table

Building and improvements . . . . .	\$ 211,126
Current expenses for program. . . . .	69,174
Other current operating expenses. . . . .	81,566
Benevolences paid within local community. . . . .	6,530
Ministerial support . . . . .	72,375
Outreach Ministries - Fair Share. . . . .	57,867
Advance Missions, World and Conference. . . . .	3,800
Other benevolences and special offerings. . . . .	34,518
\$10 Club for Church Extension . . . . .	2,610
TOTAL MONEY RAISED IN 1983. . . . .	\$ 539,816





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Fairview Road at Stone Street  
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P. O. Box 6096  
Phone 832-6435  
January 8, 1984

William R. Cannon . . . . .	Resident Bishop
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Michele Ransier Wellons . . . . .	Associate Minister
R. Keith Glover . . . . .	Minister of Visitation
George C. Megill. . . . .	Missionary in Brazil
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Marshall B. Hartsfield. . . . .	Chairperson, Trustees
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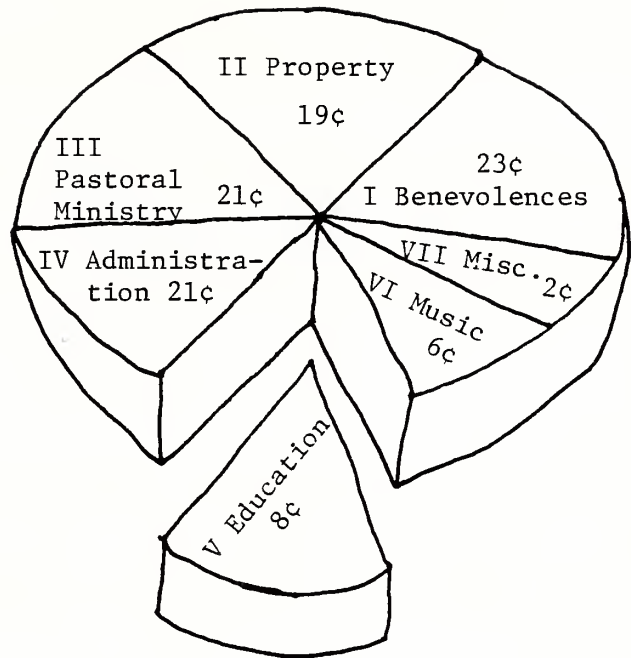
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# 1984 CHURCH PROGRAM

HOW  
YOUR  
DOLLAR  
IS  
SPENT



I. OUR BENEVOLENCES "OUTREACH MINISTRIES" .....	\$ 85,932
Hayes Barton's contribution in many world, national and Conference ministries, and missions provided through the North Carolina Conference.	
II. MAINTENANCE OF OUR CHURCH PROPERTY.....	73,530
Cost of energy, salaries of maintenance personnel, parsonage mortgage payments and insurance.	
III. PASTORAL MINISTRY.....	80,100
To carry the Good News of the Gospel through the personal ministry of preaching, teaching, counseling and visitation. This includes the salaries, housing, travel expense and insurance for our three ministers.	
IV. CHURCH ADMINISTRATION.....	78,544
To carry out day to day operations of our church. Salaries of Administrative Assistant, secretaries, printing, office expense, newsletter, telephone, social security and Lay pensions.	
V. EDUCATION.....	30,250
Church School literature and supplies, retreats, leadership training, child care, educational equipment, library, and Education Assistant salary.	
VI. MUSIC.....	23,450
Salaries for Director of Music and Organist, maintenance of organs and pianos, music supplies and equipment.	
VII. OTHER PROGRAM MINISTRIES.....	8,295
Material and supplies for programs in missions, social and ecumenical concerns, worship, stewardship and evangelism.	
1984 CHURCH PROGRAM.....	\$380,101



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

James B. Hunt, Jr.  
Governor

WHEREAS, on December 24, 1784, 60 circuit-riding preachers were called together in Baltimore, Maryland, to consider John Wesley's plan for organizing preachers; and

WHEREAS, this historic conference gave birth to the first denomination to be organized in America; and

WHEREAS, the five churches forming the Pan-Methodist Bicentennial are the United Methodist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Free Methodist Church, with combined inclusive membership of over 14 million, all tracing their roots to the Methodist/Wesleyan tradition; and

WHEREAS, the first annual conference of a church related to the Wesley tradition was held in North Carolina in 1785; and

WHEREAS, there are over 600,000 Methodists in North Carolina today who worship in over 3,000 congregations; and

WHEREAS, in addition to providing retirement and children's homes across the state, Methodists have founded 10 colleges and a university, the largest of which is Duke University; now

THEREFORE, I, James B. Hunt, Jr., Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim 1984 as the

BICENTENNIAL YEAR OF METHODISM

in North Carolina and urge all North Carolinians to join in celebrating 200 years of strong history and valuable service of Methodists to our state.

By the Governor:

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

/s/ James B. Hunt, Jr.

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James B. Hunt, Jr.

HUNT PROCLAIMS 1984 BICENTENNIAL YEAR OF METHODISM

Noting the Methodist Church's role in North Carolina history, Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. yesterday proclaimed 1984 as the bicentennial year of Methodism.

Hunt spoke to about 100 ministers and representatives from Methodist churches across the state at a ceremony held in the Old Senate Chamber of the State Capitol.

"I had two great-grandfathers who were Methodist circuit riders, and I know something personally about what the Methodist Church has meant to the state," said Hunt, who was christened a Methodist but is now Presbyterian.

"Methodists have built schools, colleges and homes for the elderly... your impact has been felt around the world and here in North Carolina, and it gives me great pleasure to proclaim 1984 as the bicentennial year of Methodism," Hunt said.



Hunt presented the proclamation to Bishop William R. Cannon of Raleigh, Bishop L. Scott Allen of the United Methodist Church, and Bishop John H. Miller of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

While accepting the proclamation, Cannon humorously ordained Hunt. "Thank you Bishop Hunt...I mean Governor Hunt," Cannon said. "As a bishop I promoted you because a bishop serves for life while a governor's term is short-lived."

The Methodist Episcopal Church was founded in America in 1784 by John Wesley and had its first annual conference in North Carolina in 1785.

In the United States, there are five branches of the Methodist Church--the United Methodist Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church and the Free Methodist Church of North America.

W. L. Norton, Jr., director of communications for the N. C. Conference of the United Methodist Church, said all branches, with the exception of the Free Methodist Church, can be found in North Carolina.

The church is divided into two conferences statewide. The North Carolina Conference has 845 churches and 213,000 members in the eastern part of the state and the Western North Carolina Conference has 1,165 churches and 277,000 members.

There are more than 35 Methodist Churches in Wake County, 21 of which are in Raleigh.

(THE RALEIGH TIMES, Raleigh, N. C., Wed., January 4, 1984)

#### Raleigh United Methodist Churches: Roster of Ministerial Appointments

##### Raleigh

Asbury (*)	Macedonia
Avent Ferry (Formerly Wynnewood Park)	Millbrook (**)
Benson Memorial	North Raleigh
Cokesbury	Pleasant Grove
Edenton Street	St. James
Fairmont	St. Marks
Hayes Barton	Trinity
Highland	Wesley Memorial
Jenkins Memorial	Westover
Layden Memorial	Wilson Temple
Longview	

(NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, June 21, 1983, No. 24.)

\*In June, 1983, Asbury United Methodist Church was meeting at Jeffreys Grove School on Creedmoor Road for worship services.

\*\*Millbrook Church was formerly named Sidney Bethlehem, according to C. Franklin Grill's CONFERENCE HISTORICAL DIRECTORY, p. 94.

#### Raleigh Methodist Churches

Following are names and dates of organizations of partial list of Raleigh Methodist churches. There are three types: United Methodist, A.M.E. Churches, and A.M.E. Zion churches.

--Edenton Street Church (First Methodist Church-1811)

--St. Paul's A.M.E. Church (c. 1853)

--Wilson Temple Church (1965)

--Jenkins Memorial Church (formerly Brooklyn)(1878)

--Hayes Barton Church (1936)





--Fairmont Church (c. 1937)  
 --Trinity Church (c. 1939 - Person Street Church and Epworth Church merger)  
 --Westover Church (1945)  
 --Avent Ferry Road Church (formerly Wynnewood Park)(1956)  
 --St. Mark's Church (1956)  
 --Wesley Memorial Church (1950)  
 --Benson Memorial Church (1965)  
 --Layden Memorial Church (1955)  
 --St. James Church (1959)  
 --Longview Church (1953)  
 --Cokesbury Church (1960)  
 --Asbury Church - 4309 Windsor Place  
 --North Raleigh Church - 8501 Honeycutt Road (1971)\*  
 --Highland Church (1953)  
 --Grace African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church - 102 Hill Street  
 --Rush Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church - 558 East Cabarrus St.  
 --St. Matthews African Methodist Episcopal Church - 805 East Davie Street  
 --St. James African Methodist Episcopal Church - 520 Method Road

\*On Sunday, March 20, 1983, a consecration service for North Raleigh United Methodist Church was held, with Bishop William R. Cannon, Dr. Reginald W. Ponder, the Reverend H. Sidney Huggins, pastor, and 415 worshippers participating. (ADVOCATE, May 23, 1983)  
 (Grill, CONFERENCE HISTORICAL DIRECTORY)

Most Stay One to Two Years  
 MINISTERS STAYING LONGER IN PASTORATES

By Joe McLean  
 Times Church Editor

The son of a Presbyterian minister was recalling the length of his father's ministry while talking with two other companions.

"The average length of pastorates at one church would be over 30 years for three ministers I can recall," he said. "I don't know of three other pastors to-day who can make that statement."

A Methodist minister mused about the length of pastorates in the Methodist church since the end of the four-year rule in 1938.

"It seems to me that other denominations are meeting us in this regard," he said. "Their terms are getting shorter and ours are getting longer. Why, our average stay in a pastorate must be about the same as that of other denominations now."

The Methodist minister's statement is backed up by a study of the length of Baptist ministers' pastorates undertaken in 1966 by a committee of laymen.

According to the study of over 1,400 ministers in the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, the greatest percentage of ministers stayed in their pastorates between one and two years.

The second largest stay was between three and four years, and the third between five and six years.

There are 3,000 Baptist ministers in North Carolina. About 45 per cent responded.



"There isn't much change in this situation now," said an official of the Baptist State Convention.

"There are no statistics to substantiate the 22-month figure but this is one that keeps cropping up when ministers gather to talk."

The figures in the laymen's study reflect the great number of student pastors in the convention, the official pointed out. About 400 student pastors are active throughout the convention, the official estimated. Student pastors traditionally stay in pastorates for brief periods of time.

"The average stay in a pastorate for Methodist ministers has not changed greatly despite the end of the four-year rule," Rev. W. Carleton Wilson, secretary for the North Carolina Convention of the United Methodist Church, said.

But corresponding to the number of student pastors in the Baptist Church are lay pastors, keeping up the Methodist tradition of having a minister in every church or charge.

Compared to 619 ministers in full connection in the conference (fully ordained and meeting the standards of the denomination) there are 146 lay pastors, laymen who do not have the educational qualifications for full connection but who are licensed to preach.

"This is a large increase of lay pastors over past years," said Rev. Wilson. "The number of fully ordained ministers to meet the pulpits is decreasing and could become critical in the future."

"But there is one thing to remember about the lay pastors," Rev. Wilson added. "Most of them are in school seeking to gain requirements for full ministry. And many of them will eventually gain these requirements."

A study of 12 Raleigh churches shows the average stay at seven years. However, most studied were larger churches which would tend to have longer tenure.

Seven ranked even with the average or over the average, First Presbyterian, Forest Hills Baptist, West Raleigh Presbyterian, Edenton Street United Methodist, First Baptist on Salisbury Street, White Memorial Presbyterian and Hayes Barton Baptist.

The other five in the study were Hayes Barton United Methodist, First Methodist in Cary, Tabernacle Baptist, Westminster Presbyterian and Fairmont United Methodist.

First Presbyterian had the longest average tenure, 12 years, of the churches. First Baptist on Salisbury Street and White Memorial Presbyterian, were close behind with 11-year tenures.

First Presbyterian also had the minister with the longest stay. Rev. William McClanahan White from 1908 until 1934.

The only other pastor in the 12 churches reviewed to stay 20 years or more was Rev. Lynn Brown of White Memorial Presbyterian.

Besides Rev. White, the ministers with the longest stays at the churches they served were: Hayes Barton United Methodist, Rev. Paul Carruth and Dr. Harry C. Smith, both 8 years; Forest Hills Baptist, Dr. A. Douglas Aldrich, 12; West Raleigh Presbyterian, Rev. Edward J. Agsten, 12; Edenton Street United Methodist, Dr. Howard P. Powell, 15; First Methodist, Cary, Rev. B. L. Davidson and Rev. Henry Lewis, both 5; First Baptist, Salisbury Street, Dr. T. W. O'Kelley and Dr. Broadus E. Jones, both 16; Tabernacle Baptist, Rev. Forrest C. Feezor, 11; Westminster Presbyterian, Rev. R. Don Carson, 12; Fairmont United Methodist, Rev. Howard McLamb and Rev. A. L. Thompson, both six years; and Hayes Barton Baptist, Dr. Carl M. Thompson and Dr. John W. Kincheloe, both 14 years.

First Presbyterian: Rev. William McClanahan White (1908-1934); Rev. Patrick Dwight Miller (1934-1941); Rev. Maurice Omar Sommers (1948-1949); Dr. James Sprunt (1951-1958); Dr. Albert G. Edwards (1958- ).

Hayes Barton United Methodist: Rev. Leon Russell (1936-1940); Rev. Elmer D. Weathers (1940-1941); Rev. Robert L. Jerome (1941-1945); Dr. William Stanley Potter (1945-1948); Dr. Harry C. Smith (1948-1956); Bishop Ralph Cushman (summer 1956); Dr. W. L. Clegg (1956-1960); Rev. Paul Carruth (1960-1968); Rev. Jack W. Page (1968- ).



8 Yrs. Avg.

Forest Hills Baptist: Rev. L. Bunn Olive (1945-1950); Dr. A. Douglas Aldrich (1951-1963); Rev. John E. Lawrence (1963- ).

7 Yrs. Avg.

West Raleigh Presbyterian: Rev. Joseph R. Walker (1927-1934); Rev. John Grey (1935-1944); Dr. Frank Bell Lewis (1944-1945); Rev. Edward J. Agsten (1945-1957); Rev. John Brown (1958-1963); Rev. Albert E. Dimmock (1963- ).

7 Plus Years

Edenton Street Methodist: Rev. John C. Glenn (1938-1942); Rev. A. J. Hobbs (1942-1947); Dr. Howard P. Powell (1947-1962); Dr. T. Marvin Vick, Jr. (1962- ).

First Methodist (Cary): Rev. Frank B. Joyner (1927-1931); Rev. J. L. Midgette (1935-1937); Rev. Ben F. Boone (1934-1938); Rev. H. B. Baum (1938-1942); Rev. E. M. Hall (1942-1944); Rev. R. S. Harris (1944-1947); Rev. J. D. Robinson (1947-1950); Rev. Roland Merritt (1950-1954); Rev. B. L. Davidson (1954-1959); Rev. Henry Lewis (1959-1964); Rev. J. D. Young (1964); Rev. Troy J. Barrett (1964-1969); Dr. W. M. Howard, Jr. (1969- ).

Avg. 11 Plus Years

First Baptist (Salisbury Street): Dr. S. L. Staley (1938-1943); Dr. Broadus E. Jones (1943-1959); Dr. John M. Lewis (1960- ).

Tabernacle Baptist: Rev. Charles L. Greaves (1923-1927); Rev. E. Gibson Davis (1927-1931); Rev. Forrest C. Feezor (1932-1943); Rev. F. O. Mixon (1943-1950); Rev. J. A. Ellis (1951-1956); Rev. James S. Potter (1956-1958); Rev. James S. Heaton (1959-1969).

White Memorial Presbyterian: Dr. Charles L. Brown (1946-1966); Dr. H. Edwin Pickard (1966- ).

Avg. 4 Years

Westminster Presbyterian: Rev. Coyte Hunter (1924- ); Rev. W. L. Wells (1929-1931); Rev. R. K. Davenport (1931-1937); Rev. Frank S. Blue (1937-1940); Rev. A. Leslie Thompson (1940-1945); Rev. R. Don Carson (1945-1957); Rev. James V. Ficklen (1957-1961); Rev. Robert J. Blumer (1962-1965); Rev. Curtis P. Harper (1965- ).

Fairmont Methodist: Rev. O. L. Hardwick (1937-1939)(date of founding); Rev. Howard McLamb (1939-1945); Al. Thompson (1945-1951); Graham S. Eubanks (1951-1953); Rev. J. W. Page (1953-1958); Rev. N. W. Grant (1958-1961); Rev. LaFon C. Vereen (1961-1964); Rev. John M. Cline (1964- ).

Avg. 7 Years

Hayes Barton Baptist: Dr. James D. Turner (1927-1931); Dr. Louis S. Gaines (1931-1933); Dr. Carl M. Thompson (1933-1947); Dr. John W. Kincheloe (1948-1962); Dr. M. Ray McKay (1962-1964); Dr. T. L. Cashwell, Jr. (1964- ).

(THE RALEIGH TIMES, December 6, 1969)

CONSECRATION SERVICES HELD AT ASBURY, RALEIGH

By Bill Norton  
Director of Communications  
NC Conference

RALEIGH--Asbury Church, one of four North Carolina Conference churches organized in the last five years, held a consecration service for its first permanent structure located on almost 11 acres of land in growing northwest Raleigh on Sunday, Oct. 16. Bishop William R. Cannon conducted the service.





Consecrated was the 5,000 square foot Centrum which will be used for worship, recreation, and fellowship. Four relocatable modular units which will provide space for 11 classrooms and two restrooms have also been added to the property. The modular units will be used until the second educational unit is built.

The church was chartered in June, 1979. The Rev. David E. Brownlee is the organizing pastor. It grew through the concept of small group meetings or Bible study groups in homes. In September, 1979, the congregation began meeting in Jeffrey's Grove Elementary School, one quarter of a mile from Asbury's current site.

Asbury, located at 6612 Creedmoor Road, now has 196 members. "On January 1, 1984, we will be totally self supportive with an annual budget in excess of \$145,000," Brownlee said.

The total investment of Asbury United Methodist Church is \$375,000. Support, either from grants or loans, was provided by The Ten Dollar Club, the Raleigh Board of Missions, NC Conference Board of Missions, Inc., the Duke Endowment, and the National Board of Missions.

In addition, the NC Conference Board of Missions is leasing Asbury the four modular units for classrooms.

Participating in the consecration, in addition to Bishop Cannon and the Rev. Mr. Brownlee, were the Rev. J. Thomas Smith, Raleigh District Superintendent; the Rev. A. P. Hill, executive secretary of the NC Conference Board of Missions, Inc.; and Asbury members Edward M. Harris, administrative council chairperson and Douglas E. Bennett, building committee chairperson.

(N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, November 1, 1983, Page 5)

### Celebrate Methodism Fully!

Methodism is the most widely represented body of Christians in the world. The sun never sets on Methodism. It is the most racially inclusive denomination. Its missions are all over the world, and among all the peoples of the world. Its structure is unique in flexibility. Its doctrines embrace varieties of expressions of faith. Its policy of government is free of a rigidity that binds. It frees persons to experience personal faith and to practice social justice. Its inclusiveness allows and enjoys all levels of education and social strata. Methodism is Bible-centered, Christ-lifting, people-caring, service-rendering, world-embracing, now-ministering, and future-oriented.

(N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Greensboro, N. C., February 7, 1984)





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## ABOUT THE AUTHOR

### Some Contributions to Methodism (1955-1984)

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Secured photographs of these leaders for the church: pastors from Leon Russell to Paul Carruth; H. A. Davis, former Sunday School superintendent; A. D. Mackintosh, former Sunday School superintendent; Dr. John L. Cameron, Co-Founder of John L. Cameron Sunday School Class.





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